

OUR 113TH YEAR ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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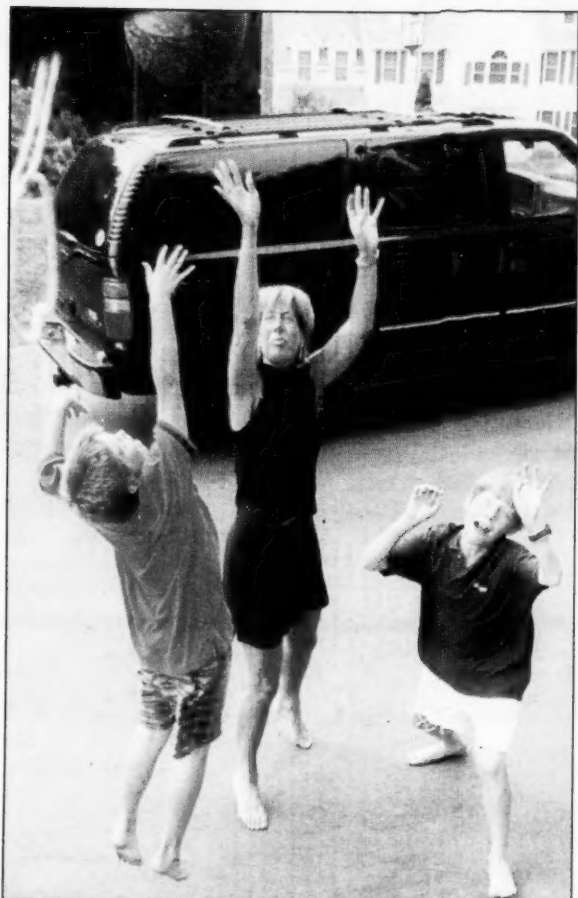


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Sheryl Poole shoots a game of basketball with sons Cameron (left) and Trevor.

Sharpshooter

Meet Sheryl Poole, the mom who brought down a power plant – while raising five kids

By Adam Groff

Sheryl Poole is sitting at the kitchen table in her large house on Stoneybrook Circle, talking, with three of her five children and a neighbor's child on either side of her, all drawing and interjecting periodically. Then, off in the distance, there's the alluring jingle of an ice cream truck, and the children react as if hit by an electric shock. Pavlov would have been proud.

"Go and get some money out of my purse," says Poole, admonishing them to be careful crossing the street. The whirlwind of children blows

out of the house, leaving no trace except small scraps of paper bearing caricatures of the adults at the table, and Poole returns to the conversation. Suddenly, the SUV-driving mom looks more the way she sounds: like the leader of a large organization, at her command post, surrounded by books, binders, telephone and computer.

Poole is the president of the Merrimack Valley Residents for the Environment, the group that has led the fight against Nickel Hill Energy, a natural-gas-fired power plant that was to be built in Dracut,

Continued on page 6

"I think Nickel Hill never expected to have such a formidable adversary in a stay-at-home mom."

SHERYL POOLE

Veterans ready for battle

Proposal: Shrink memorial to improve traffic

By Neil Fater

When veteran Dot Volker heard that some residents wanted to take a piece of the Elm Green Veterans Memorial land to redesign Andover center her reaction was swift: "Over my dead body!"

"When my husband died – and another veteran, Ted Surette, on the same day – we had people donate to that Elm Green (in lieu of flowers)," she said. "I can't see them taking that."

Volker, a Patriotic Holiday Committee member, is not alone in this feeling. John Doherty, Andover's veterans agent, says that more than 400 people donated money to build the memorial to veterans, and the entire Patriotic Holiday Committee is committed to keeping the memorial park as is.

But some members of the town's Main Street Committee, the committee reviewing plans to improve the downtown, believe they can use some of the memorial park land to improve pedestrian safety. Doherty says the town manager told him that these members plan to propose this option to the state when the town brings its plan to a public hearing in September. "They're not putting a highway right through it, but what does this tell people?" asks Doherty. "We're taking this deadly serious. We're gearing up for a battle in front of the state DPW."

Continued on page 4

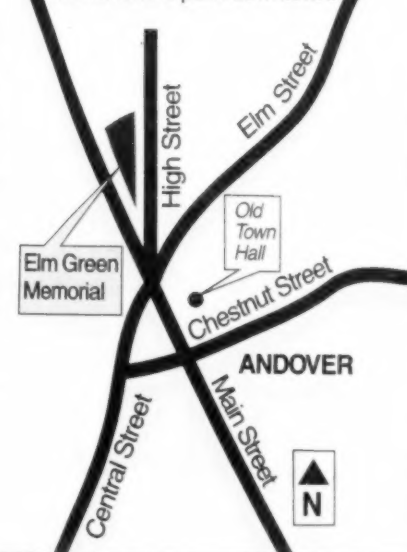


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

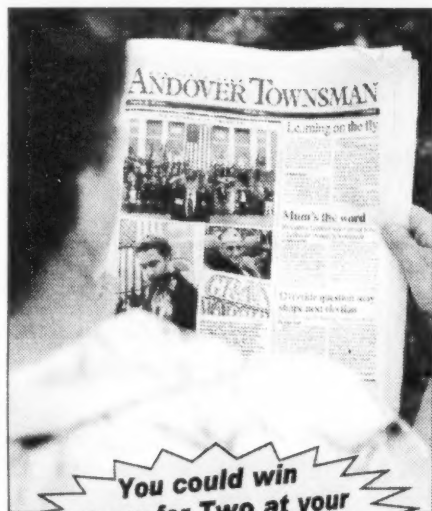
Elm Green Memorial was built partly through gifts given in memory of veterans such as Ted Surette. Ted's widow, Rosemary Surette (above), says, "Every time I go by I think what it would have meant to my husband."

WILL MEMORIAL BE ALTERED?

Some residents have proposed taking a piece of the veterans park downtown.



What do you think of the Andover Townsman?



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Dear Reader.

The Andover Townsman is honored to be your hometown newspaper, offering you complete in-depth coverage of issues, events, sports and personalities of interest, to the Andover community every Thursday.

Please help us to serve you better by taking a few minutes to complete the survey below. All surveys returned to the Andover Townsman by July 13, 2001 will be entered into a drawing for a chance to win dinner for two at your favorite local restaurant!

Thank You!

Reader Survey

1. What do you like most about the Andover Townsman?

2. What do you like the least about the Andover Townsman?

3. What information do you regularly read in the Andover Townsman?

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4. What other information would you like to see in the Andover Townsman?

5. How many issues of the Andover Townsman have you read in the last four weeks?

6. On average, how much time do you spend reading an issue of the Andover Townsman?

7. Additional comments would be greatly appreciated!

Name _____

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To be entered to win a dinner for two, please mail your completed survey to:

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Web question

Should the Andover High student hacker be treated as a criminal?

Last week's *Townsman* Web-site question was: Do you have plans to tell the Town Government Review Committee your opinions about the way the town is run?

Out of 17 respondents, eight, or almost half, said, "Yes, because I think it is time for a change and I am glad they are asking." Five people, 29 percent, said, "Yes, because I support the current form of town government and do not want it changed." Another 3, or 18 percent, said, "No, because even though I think town government is flawed, I doubt any town committee will do anything about it," and one person said, "No, because I support the town government and I am confident it will stay the way it is." No one said, "No, because I am not interested in local politics."

This week's question: An Andover High student was arrested after he hacked into the computer system at the school two weeks ago. What would you consider an appropriate response?

• Arresting the student is a just punishment. Hacking is similar to breaking and entering, and should be appropriately punished.

• A hacker should receive only a written warning. The student did not do any serious damage to the files at AHS.

• The student should be suspended.

• The school should take the fallout, not the student. It is the fault of the school that the student was able to hack into the system so easily.

• Other (add comments).

To vote, surf to: <www.andovertownsman.com>.

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Copy Deadlines

Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m.

Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.

No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

IN BRIEF

Phillips worker given \$100,000 bail, hospital evaluation, orders

Kenneth Austin, the Phillips Academy worker arrested after he allegedly said he was going to "take those people out," when asked about a list of coworkers he had, has been ordered held on \$100,000 cash bail by Judge Richard Mori.

Austin is charged with three counts of threatening to commit murder. He is currently in the middle of a 20-day stay at Bridgewater State Hospital to determine if he can have "criminal responsibility" for his alleged crime, says Steve O'Connell, district attorney's office spokesman.

"The judge ordered that he stay away from two of the victims, from the Phillips Academy campus and from Phillips coworkers," says O'Connell. "His wife didn't wish for a stay-away order."

Austin will next be in court for a status hearing, on July 16.

— Neil Fater

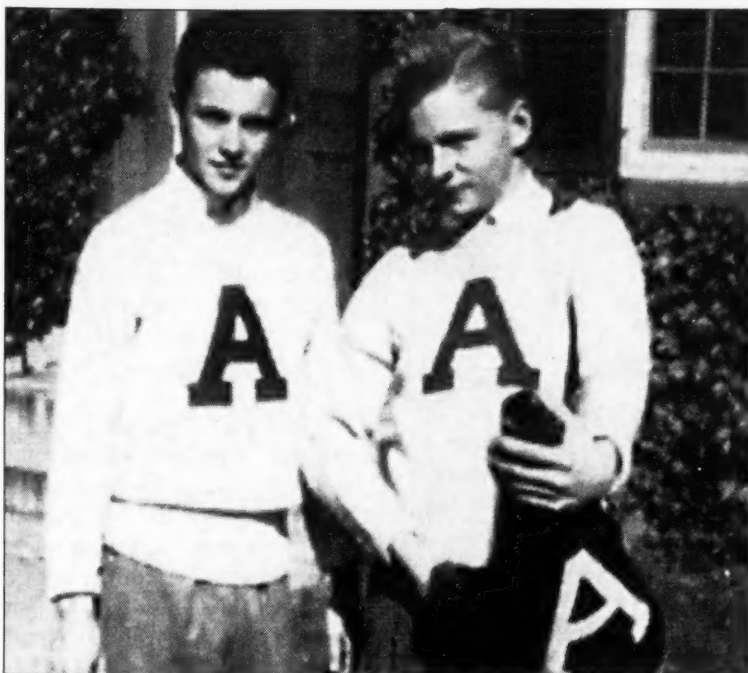


PHOTO COURTESY OF PHILLIPS ACADEMY

Future actor Jack Lemmon (left), Phillips Academy Class of 1943, poses in his Andover letter sweater with fellow cheerleader Frank Anderson.

Jack Lemmon remembered at Phillips

He won two Oscars and starred in a variety of movies, from *Days of Wine and Roses* to *Tuesdays with Morrie*. But actor Jack Lemmon's first real audience came during his days at Phillips Academy in Andover — as a high school cheerleader.

Lemmon, who died last Thursday at age 76, will be remembered by millions worldwide for his acting talents. However, he also spent a portion of his Phillips Academy days as president of the long-gone club called Circle A. "I'm not quite sure what that is, but it may be kind of a spirit-cheerleading club," says Tana Sherman, PA's director of public information. That would seem so,

considering the lettered sweater and megaphone Lemmon posed with in a photo for the 1943 PA yearbook, his senior year.

But cheerleading was only the start. Lemmon proved he was a man of many talents throughout his PA career. He participated in the dramatic club, was the business editor of the school newspaper, the *Phillipian*, and he competed in cross country, track and lacrosse, says Sherman.

Then again, Lemmon's isn't the only grad who launched a famous career following a PA cheerleading stint. President George W. Bush was the school's cheerleading president in 1964.

— Rebecca Piro

Kaleidoscope heads West, but differently

This summer, the Kaleidoscope program is being held at West Middle School, not West Elementary School as in previous years. This is a temporary change due to work being done at West Elementary.

Organizers ask people to refer to their registration packets for directions or to call the office at 978-475-1422. Beginning Monday, July 9, they can also reach the office at 978-623-8713.

To your health

A mini health clinic for seniors is being held on Monday, July 9 at Andover Commons from 1 to 2 p.m. The clinic will also be held on Monday, July 23 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. In addition, clinics will be held at the Andover Senior Center on Wednesdays during the month of July (July 11, 18, and 25).

No appointment is necessary. For more information, call the Andover Health Department at 978-623-8295.

Quote, unquote . . .

IT WOULD BE GOOD if he used his intelligence for something useful.

— Andover Police Officer Andrew Dunn, on the 15-year-old student charged with unauthorized access to a computer system at the high school. (Story, page 18)

CERTAINLY IT DOES present an awful lot of things to think about.

— Incoming Andover High School band director Joseph Wright on the controversy surrounding his predecessor, Brandon Psenicka. (Story, page 18)

YOU COULDN'T HAVE IT anymore after that, because our lifestyle changed so much after the war. We had television, and people didn't want to go out as much."

— Resident Bernice Haggerty on the elaborate July 4th festivities in Ballardvale before World War II. (Story, page 23)

News Calendar**Thursday, July 5**

Andover Housing Authority, 100 Morton St., 7 p.m.

Monday, July 9

Andover Housing Partnership Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, regular monthly meeting, School Committee conference room, second floor, 7 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 10

Preservation Commission, site visit, 32 Clark Road, 5 p.m.; regular meeting follows, Town Offices, second floor, 6:30 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 11

Design Advisory Group, Town Offices, first floor, 6 p.m.

Ballardvale Historic District Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, site review and deliberation meeting, Town Offices, third floor, 6:30 p.m.

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Tucker says she's for change in financing

State Sen. Sue Tucker recently helped form a bipartisan coalition of Democrats and Republicans to support funding of the 1998 citizens' referendum vote that called for changing the way state elections are financed.

"The people sent a clear message that they want reform," she said in a release. "Our forefathers never intended for money to be the dominating force in politics. It's time we tried a new system."

Tucker and several other senators formed the bipartisan coalition in support of clean elections after the House of Representatives failed to maintain and fund the law during its May budget session. Because of the major differences between the House and Senate, the issue will now go to a Budget Conference Committee.

Photo credit

Last week's photo of the audience at a Town Government Review Committee meeting was taken by *Townsmen* reporter Adam Groff. The photo ran on page 14 with the article "No kids? No school-related taxes."

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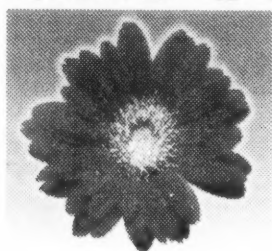
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'They don't know the significance'

■ ELM GREEN

Continued from page 1

The proposed change would take about 160 square feet of Elm Green to add larger, triangle-shaped islands with flower beds to the end of Elm Street at Main Street. These would be meant to shorten the walk for those crossing Elm Street, and improve the aesthetics of the intersection.

The new design would also provide a third lane for cars entering Andover center from Elm Street. The third, right-turn-only lane would allow drivers coming down Elm Street from Merrimack College to turn right onto North Main Street. (For brief history of how this proposal was presented to veterans, see sidebar.)

Main Street Committee members seem to be trying to avoid a contentious standoff with veterans. The town manager could not be reached for comment.

"I think it's too early to determine if (the proposed change) is going to be a benefit or not. It would certainly help to move traffic along, but to what extent?" said John Simko, Main Street Committee member. "I know the veterans are against it and I respect their wishes. I'm not saying it won't happen."

Two other members this week said they could not comment for the record about the Elm Green proposal. Member Abby O'Hara would only comment in general about the group's effort to improve Main Street.

"The Main Street Committee is evaluating all intersections, not just to improve automotive traffic, but to make it aesthetically more pleasing and safer for pedestrians," says O'Hara. "Our goal isn't

just about cars, it's about people and aesthetics."

"I hope in the near future that there will be opportunity for all of the issues to be discussed publicly," says Ann Constantine, another Main Street Committee member.

For now, though, the issue appears to be hitting all the right buttons in the long-running suburban skirmish between townie and newcomer.

"These new people come in and they want these changes and they don't know the significance behind things (such as) the memorial," says Janet Volker, daughter of Dot and the late Robert Volker.

"They come and they change things and they're gone," says Rosemary Surette, whose family and friends gave to the memorial in honor of her husband's passing.

"This is something I wouldn't go for," continues Surette. "It

meant a lot to me and I'm sure it would have meant a lot to my husband that people were giving so much to the town.

"Every time I go by I think what it would have meant to my husband and also the Walshes who live on High Street whose son died about two weeks before my husband," says Surette.

Elm Green cost about \$70,000 to construct in 1995. About \$32,000 of this came from private donations, started with a anonymous gift of \$10,000, but mostly in the form of small checks, says Doherty. Not included in the \$70,000 total were the gifts of an in-ground sprinkler system, granite at cost, seasonal flowers and a flagpole.

The Andover Village Garden Club maintains the flower beds and "every year we have contributions coming in from people,"

Continued on page 5



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Elm Green today. The proposed change would take some of the grass at the tip of the triangle towards Elm Square.



Elm Green, prior to the construction of the current veterans memorial.

When it comes to grilling on the 4th, they're experts

By Amy McGovern

The families of Midland Circle and Argilla Road have barbecuing down to a science. For the past nine years they have been throwing a barbecue/block party with a guest list that includes more than 52 families and hosts upwards of 125 guests.

The secret of their success is planning. "We have lists for everything we need. I have a list of all of the food covering everything from burgers, hot dogs, salads and deserts. We also have a lists for plates, and napkins, and cups and things," says Liz Elowe, of Argilla Road. "We delegate items for people to bring, and because we have been doing this for so long, some neighbors will just automatically bring the same thing year after year which makes organizing a little easier."

Each year the grills are manned

by the same three men, Brian Elowe and Jerry Bird, of Argilla Road, and Andy Schirmer, of Fairfax Drive. The three spend the majority of the party with barbecue utensils in hand, cooking up a storm for the masses. "We need that many grills because we have a lot of people to feed," said Liz Elowe.

With an outing of this size, the families of the Midland Circle area have learned that a successful bar-

Continued on page 10

Advice from
barbecue
masters:
page 11



Pedestrian safety eyed

■ ELM GREEN

Continued from page 4
says Doherty.

"Reasonable people can disagree," says Doherty. "But we have to assume this will be presented on the floor of the meeting

in one form or another – and we will be ready. (The town manager) has two committees ready to knock heads, and we don't intend to come out second. I consider this a major priority in this office."

Learning of proposed change to Elm Square

The original downtown redesign plan submitted to the state did not include any changes to Elm Green. John Doherty says when he first heard about the potential change that would affect the Elm Green Veterans Memorial, he was told people were considering taking about one-quarter of Elm Green. But when Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and engineer David Giangrande presented a revised version of the plan to the Patriotic Holiday Committee recently, the plan called for taking only a small sliver of the park land. Giangrande says the plan called for using about 160 square feet of the approximately 3,800 square foot park, less than five percent. Stapczynski presented this compromise plan to the Patriotic Holiday Committee on June 13.

"We told him we would listen, but we'd have to be convinced that this was far and away for the greater good," says Doherty. "Our first reaction was, 'This will desecrate a shrine,' and that was an emotional reaction."

After hearing about the plan from Giangrande, the committee wasn't sure it would improve the downtown. Patriotic Holiday Committee members questioned whether fire trucks could make the turn from North Main onto Elm Street, and whether it was safer for pedestrians to be crossing three lanes of traffic, including a right-turn-only lane.

Doherty says the committee made its position clear. From his response, Giangrande seems to have agreed that Elm Green will remain as it is currently.

"There is no change as far as I'm concerned. We went to them on a preliminary basis. They said, 'No.' End of story," says Giangrande. "We are not making any changes to Elm Green."

"This is in essence a (proposed) land-taking. We're not doing any land taking on this project," says Giangrande. "They said, 'No.' My feeling was, at that stage, we back off... We can still make positive improvements to the intersection."

"(Holiday committee members) haven't taken a vote or anything yet because there isn't anything to vote on yet, but it's safe to say the committee is unanimously opposed," says Doherty.



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79 CT. DVS ₁	\$6,900	1.79 CT. FSI ₂	\$10,000						
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ROCKINGHAM PARK
LOWER LEVEL
Outside JC PENNEY
Next to the elevator

Atypical: A mom who brings down a power plant...

■ SHARPSHOOTER

Continued from page 1

just across the Merrimack River from Andover, until parent company Constellation Energy pulled out of the project last month. She is happy to take some of the credit for this change.

"I think Nickel Hill never expected to have such a formidable adversary in a stay-at-home mom," she says.

But a formidable adversary she is, and Poole says she was raised to be that way.

"I was taught growing up that it's not OK to stand over here and point over there and say 'There's something wrong with that,' and then not do anything about it," she

says.

When a proposal was first made to build a power plant in Dracut, Poole took notice. One of her children had had a respiratory ailment as an infant and spent 10 days in an oxygen tent; two of her best friends have children who are serious asthmatics.

"I do think there's a little bit of the lioness-and-her-cubs issue. I do have a child who had respiratory problems, and we're talking about two million pounds of air pollution," she says, referring to the amount of pollution that was expected to

come from Nickel Hill per year. "And most of those are respiratory irritants."

"I do think there's a little bit of the lioness-and-her-cubs issue. I do have a child who had respiratory problems."

SHERYL POOLE



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The pragmatic Poole says she doesn't see herself returning to paying work anytime soon.

MVRE was created in 1996 and incorporated in 1999. Poole says that today the group has

around 200 members, hailing from as far up the Merrimack River as Lowell and as far down

as Haverhill (and some from Dracut). The five-member board of directors meets every two weeks, and the organization has five subcommittees: research, legal affairs, political action, membership, and media. Poole and Laura Jordan head up the media committee.

Poole estimates that she puts in 30 hours a week with the MVRE. Her children are intelligent and well-behaved, but they still make life interesting. She tells of roaming the house on her cordless phone, talking to state officials in

Continued on page 7

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LENDER

Background: A master's degree, but in education, not science

Poole says her natural tendency to speak out was nurtured at Smith College, where she graduated in 1982. She got a master's degree in university administration at the University of Vermont, and then worked in various capacities there and at Boston University and Fisher College.

In 1990, her son Trevor was born. Poole's husband, Chris Poole, was doing sufficiently well enough in his business as an insurance broker that Sheryl was able to stay home, and Trevor was followed by Cameron, Hayley, Logan and finally Cassidy, who is now 3.

Poole began making her mark outside the workplace shortly after she began having children.

The family moved to Andover in 1993, and when the developer building their subdivision was slow to finish the job, Poole got together with her neighbors and organized the Quail Crest Homeowners' Association, still a thriving entity today.

...a Republican environmentalist who drives an SUV

■ POOLE

Continued from page 6

Boston as chaos follows at her heels.

"Sometimes I wind up in the bathroom in my bedroom with the door locked, sitting on the toilet with the telephone," she says.

But Poole doubts at this point that she will go back to a paying career.

"The challenges I face at MVRE are exactly what I would be looking for in a career," she says. "I like the fact that I'm still growing. Heat ratios in an exhaust system for a power plant is not something I was learning about before."

Poole disavows a radical environmental agenda, though. She is a Republican, although she is

thinking about becoming an independent, and she is "not entirely enamored" of the Bush Administration's energy policy.

"I am pragmatic. I turn on the hairdryer every morning to dry my hair, and I expect there to be electricity for it," she says. "But do I think we should plan for it intelligently? Yes. I'm not saying there's not enough environmental regulation in Massachusetts, I'm saying we're not being as smart as we can be. Let's use the existing regulations, let's use common sense."

Poole and the MVRE are using the existing regulations by moving forward with a legal challenge to Constellation's original permit to build on the Dracut site, and the Supreme Judicial Court is expected to hear oral arguments in the

case this fall. Simultaneously, they have filed a motion to have the state siting board vacate the permit on the grounds that Constellation terminated all its agreements with Dracut and the landowners. Poole is hoping that one or the other of these actions will kill the project for good, so that Constellation does not sell its licenses to someone else and send the MVRE through the whole process again. Poole hopes the group can get out

of "crisis mode" and address existing sources of pollution in a proactive manner.

"I think what makes the Nickel Hill story so interesting is that it's such a David-and-Goliath scenario," says Poole, once again surrounded by children. "My husband said a thousand times, 'You're never going to win this,' and it seemed unwinnable. I think there's a lesson in that, a lesson I want my kids to learn."

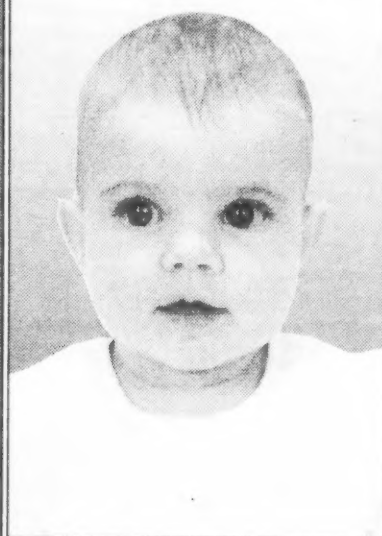
"Sometimes I wind up in the bathroom in my bedroom with the door locked, sitting on the toilet with the telephone."

POOLE, ON HOW SHE GETS WORK DONE WITH FIVE ACTIVE KIDS IN THE HOUSE



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Poole with her children Hayley, Trevor and Cameron. Not pictured: children Logan and Cassidy, and husband Chris.



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Opinion

Need unique proposal to touch Elm Green

AS WE CELEBRATE Independence Day this week, it's appropriate to think about those who have fought to keep America free. In Andover, there is a lengthy list of such veterans, dating back to the Revolutionary War. Every day, Andover honors these veterans with the Elm Green Veterans Memorial, the 3,800 square-foot park in the center of town, across from Memorial Hall Library.

But there is now talk of taking a tiny sliver of this already small public park, and using this space to allow for larger pedestrian islands and a right-turn-only lane of traffic for those coming down Elm Street into Elm Square.

When they first heard of this idea, members of the town's Patriotic Holiday Committee were understandably upset. But they agreed to meet with the town manager and the engineer to hear the proposal. After doing so, they were not convinced that the proposal will improve the intersection, and are unwilling to see Elm Green become smaller for this purpose.

Like the committee members, residents should give Main Street Committee members a chance to present the proposal to them to see if it has merit. But supporters of the proposal will have to present a superior plan to improve the downtown to win support for the taking of even the small piece of Elm Green that they propose. The area comes with too much history.

First, there is the emotional issue: Many long-time residents gave money – sometimes \$5 or \$10 at a time, sometimes thousands – in memory of loved ones, to help build that memorial.

But, from a practical standpoint, there's the fact that Elm Square has long been a problematic area – and that the last engineering change at the intersection isn't considered to have improved things much. The last redesign added significantly more sidewalk area and some trees to the area near Enzo of Andover. But long-time residents generally look at that addition as a waste of money and space. Few people ever sit on the benches there, and clean-up of the area is necessary because of the trees and birds.

Elm Square was not created to handle the type and amount of traffic that Andover center sees today. Members of the Main Street Committee will be hard-pressed to prove that their proposed change will improve the area for pedestrians and traffic enough to warrant altering Elm Green. But townspeople at least owe it to the volunteers to listen to their proposal.

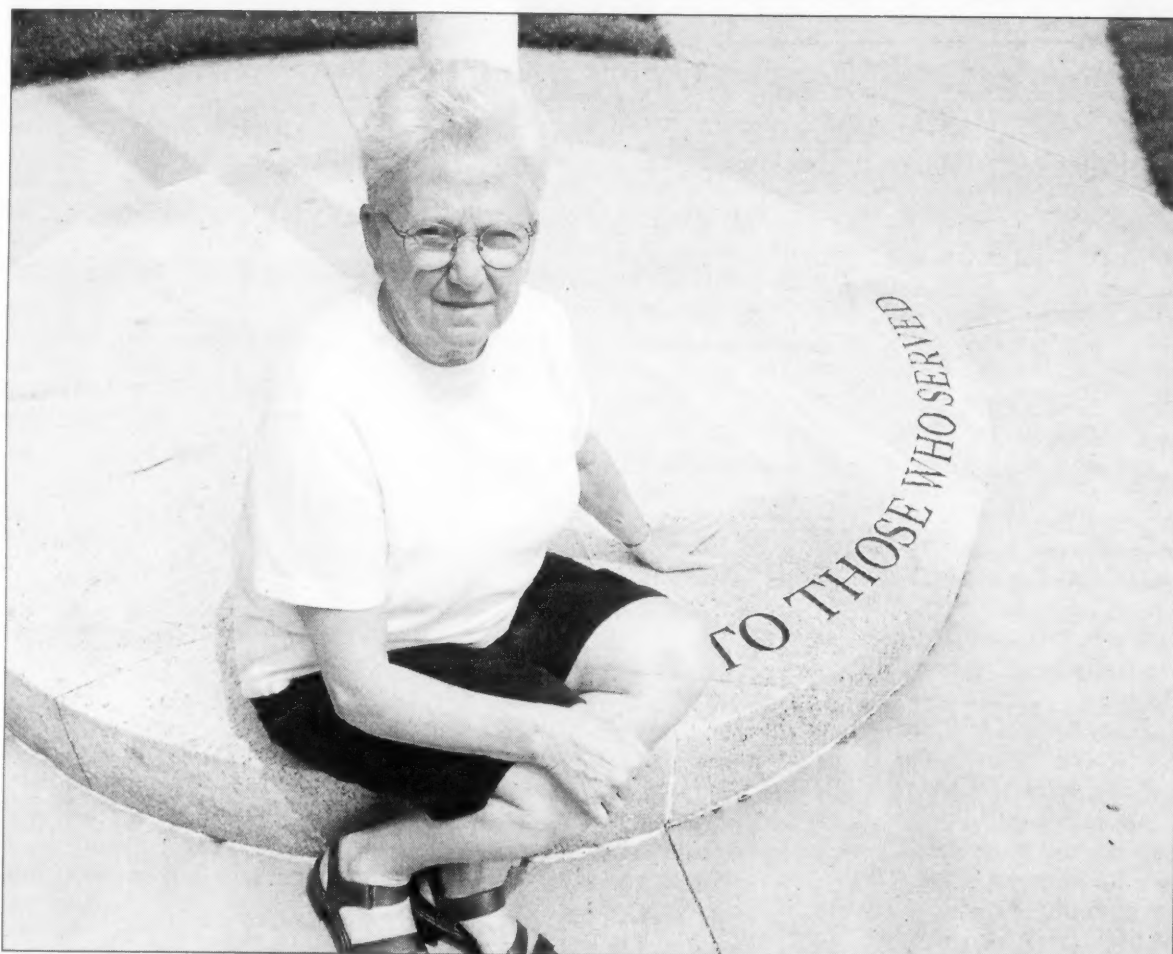
LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

"TO THOSE WHO SERVED"



Rosemary Surette sits at Elm Green Veterans Memorial.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

LETTERS

Town boards need town input before deciding on housing proposal

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The Zoning Board of Appeals has recently stated that on July 16 they will close the public hearing on the AvalonBay proposal to build 136 apartment units at the St. Clare Monastery. This is a development that seeks to circumvent local bylaws by asking for more than 20 permanent exceptions to our conservation, health, historic, utility, signage, parking, density and building ordinances.

AvalonBay is pushing for closure on the hearings, saying that they applied for the application on Dec. 16, and still have no decision from the town. In actuality, the application submitted to the ZBA was incomplete. The DHCD (The Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development – the state agency that oversees comprehensive permits throughout the state), in a February workshop on comprehensive permits held in Billerica, stated that the worst thing a town can do is accept an incomplete permit application, because it puts the town under pressure to make a decision before all the facts can be considered. And yet Andover's ZBA accepted the application willingly in its incomplete form.

The application appears to be incom-

plete even today. As of this time, serious issues relating to sewer lines have not yet been resolved, and a Conservation Commission review of the application has not even begun. Major town departments have not yet provided recommendations on the project, and many seem reluctant to do so. There remain serious concerns relating to traffic and parking with the existing plan. A review of the economic and lifestyle impact of the project on the community shows the project to be bad for Andover.

The ZBA has stated that they do not have the authority to request input from the various departments involved, and yet it is obvious that they must have this information to make an informed decision on the project. They have stated that the conservation issues are separate from their decision, even though they directly relate to this project, and even though the development will impact wetlands. There is an upcoming battle over whether the ZBA can issue the sewer permit that is required for this project, or whether the town selectmen have the authority to do so. This is an issue that directly involves the ZBA and the application in question, and yet they will close the public hearing before the matter is decided.

The four public hearings to date have been dominated by lengthy presentations by AvalonBay and their team until late into the evenings, with little remaining time devoted to citizens' concerns. This is despite the fact that at each hearing the room has been filled to standing-room capacity with concerned Andover residents.

Once the public hearing is closed, the ZBA has 40 days to reach a decision. If AvalonBay has not received a decision by 40 days, it can proceed as if the application was accepted. The issues of sewer and conservation will not be resolved before the 40-day deadline; this is certain. Even if recommendations from town departments are provided at the final hearing on July 16, those opposed to the project will have little time to review and respond to these recommendations. As long as the hearing remains open there is ample time to consider all of the relevant issues. We implore the ZBA to keep the hearings open until a carefully considered decision can be made. It was a mistake to accept the incomplete application; it will be a bigger mistake to base the final decision for this project on an incomplete picture.

Jane Bowman
19 Ravens Bluff

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 YEARS AGO IN ANDOVER

The assessors have fixed the tax rate for 1901 at \$16 per \$1,000, the same as for last year.

The collection of specimens for the new archaeological department at Phillips Andover academy has been shipped from Philadelphia and is expected to arrive this week. The collection is a gift to the academy and is valued at \$100,000. The gift is said to contain 40,000 specimens illustrating the arts of prehistoric man in the United States. The collection is particularly rich in stone pipes, ceramic arts of the cling dwellers, stone ornaments and ceremonials of the mound builders. It will be stored in the old gymnasium until completion of the new archaeological building.

The new track of the Lowell, Lawrence, and Haverhill Street Railway Company on Main Street has been laid as far as Salem Street.

There was a band concert by the Andover Brass Band in the square last evening.

H.W. Clark of the state Board of Health experimental station in Lawrence, has notified Superintendent L.E. Smith of the water department that the odor recently detected in the town's water supply was undoubtedly due to decayed freshwater sponge, an organism which gives off a very strong odor, but which is not considered injurious.

50 YEARS AGO IN ANDOVER

Marooned for about three hours off Seabrook beach when the motor failed, a lobster fisherman and his companion were res-

cued and towed to shore by three Andover men Saturday afternoon. Irving E. Rogers Jr., Alan S. Rogers of Sunset Rock Road, and Jack Pigeon of York Street, sighted the vessel about a mile off shore. The trio drove to a Newburyport dock for their own boat and went to the men's rescue.

A shipment of 5,000 pounds of rubber boots has just been sent from Tyler Rubber Co., into the Mississippi's flood area. The shipment, made up of about 80 cases, was sent to the East Boston airport and from there went by air express to the central and western states hit

by the greatest flood in 107 years.

Lightning struck both silos on the end of a barn at the Wild Rose Farm on Lowell Street during the severe electrical storm last Thursday. The silos were badly damaged, but strangely enough did not set fire to the hay stored in the barn. When examined by firemen they saw that both roofs had been ripped apart and several large staves on both sides had been torn away. The firemen found it hard to understand how both silos situated at opposite sides of the barn could be hit without causing fire to the hay.

Bequests of \$92,000 to relatives, friends and employees together with \$32,000 for charitable groups were made in the will of the late Mrs. Ellen (Ayer) Wood of Beverly, widow of William M. Wood. The 91-year-old widow of the former American Woolen Co. president died July 7. No estimate of the value of the estate was given.

25 YEARS AGO IN ANDOVER

Andover's recycling program is moving along well and pick-ups continue to be smooth, according to John Lewis, who handles the administration of the town's solid waste pick-up program. Lewis said that continued increases in participation by residents with the recycling program would continue to prove beneficial to the town. The program is far from capacity and recent monthly averages have shown paper totaling 80 tons and glass 25 tons.

Company officials at Hewlett-Packard said this week that construction on the building in the West Andover industrial park is moving along a little ahead of schedule. The tentative plans now indicate that the first personnel may be in the building before the November target date which was established last year when the company obtained the building permit. The completion of the building will conclude a four-year process of development and will be the first building in the considered prime industrial area.

Andover is currently facing the reality that the fees charged at the town's Spring Grove Cemetery are low and badly in need of

adjustment. Steven Bamford, superintendent of the cemetery, notes that there had not been an adjustment in fees since 1965. Current schedules include \$40 for a grave opening compared to \$150-175 elsewhere; and costs per grave are \$75 at Spring Grove, while substantially higher at other cemeteries.

10 YEARS AGO IN ANDOVER

Officials of the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy have won a highly publicized censorship battle with the director of the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C. The director of the National Museum originally excluded a series of 10 photographs of a nude female in an exhibit of 170 works of art put together by Jock Reynolds, director of the Addison, and James Sheldon, curator of photography at the Addison. When Reynolds learned the photographs were pulled from the exhibit he formally requested the National Museum close the entire exhibit and send it back to Addison. Following pressure from the Addison and others in the art world, the National Museum restored the exhibit to include all of the controversial photographs.

The Andover Center Association is rallying the troops to market downtown Andover to new shoppers and to fend off an anticipated loss of customers to the new Rockingham Mall, soon to open just over the border in New Hampshire.

COMPILED BY AMY MCGOVERN

PATRIOTIC PRANK



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Horribles Parade participants from the early 1900s.

Paper seeks to bring Anglos, Hispanics together for discussion



As part of its "Building Bridges" initiative, *The Eagle-Tribune* is asking readers to weigh in on Anglo-Hispanic relations in the Merrimack Valley.

This week's questions: How can people of very different cultures and backgrounds better understand each other? How can we get beyond the hard feelings expressed already and work together to make our community better?

Here's one response, received after the series' initial installment yesterday:

We are two young Hispanic females who have lived in Lawrence all of our lives. We are hard-working professionals who own homes in the city and have children in the Lawrence Public School system.

Our initial reaction to your first installment of the "Building Bridges" report was to question the motive of *The Eagle-Tribune*.

We believed that such an undertaking would burn bridges as opposed to build bridges. We were angered, saddened, disheartened and disturbed by the comments and views held by many of the Anglos that responded. Though we are aware that racism still exists in Lawrence, we were taken aback by the intensity of the hatred and maliciousness expressed by some of your readers. However, after careful consideration and much dialogue amongst ourselves, we concluded that some of the statements were valid, albeit expressed in an offensive manner. For instance, we wholeheartedly agree that Hispanics should, in fact, learn to speak English - however, not for the sake of accommodating but for the sake of progressing, as knowledge is power. Learning English and educating ourselves will only empower and serve to open doors which may normally be closed to us.

Meanwhile, we should continue to embrace and celebrate our culture in a way that is respectful to our neighbors so that they too may embrace and celebrate our beautiful and unique culture. Our Anglo neighbors then need no longer fear the unknown as they gain greater understanding of our cultural differences.

Lawrence is our home just as much as it is theirs. We should work together to restore and preserve the historical beauty of the city. All is not lost, however, as Lawrence continues to make great strides in improving its image through the various home ownership programs, new businesses, new leadership for the Lawrence Public Schools and an active police chief whose focus is to improve the quality of life of our city.

There will always be bad apples in every race and in every city, but let us pay tribute to those

who strive to better themselves and better our community.

In closing, perhaps this "Building Bridges" report may make a difference after all; that is, if both Hispanics and Anglos keep an open mind and are willing to learn from each other.

Lorraine and Leslie Mojica

To participate in this open forum, call *The Eagle-Tribune's* reader response line: 978-946-2248 (in English); 978-946-2435 (in Spanish). E-mail: <building-bridges@eagletribune.com>. Or mail: Building Bridges, *The Eagle-Tribune*, P.O. Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842.

Responses will be published in the *Tribune* during the week and in next Sunday's News & Views section. Also, the next installment of "Building Bridges" will be in Friday's *Tribune*. Topic: How and why Lawrence became New England's most Hispanic city.

New and making new history

You might think the new head of the Andover Historical Society would visit one of the town's historical gems on his first day in town.

Alas, the first day was spent getting to know staffers and talking about the Society, so Jeffrey Nichols didn't get to see any gems. He only got as far as Dunkin' Donuts, located directly across the street from his office on Main Street.

"It will be historical some day," Nichols quipped about his visit to the coffee shop.

That sense of humor was indeed a factor when the search committee offered the executive directorship to Nichols. He started Monday, July 2.

"He's very personable and has a good sense of humor," said Norma Gammon who headed the search. "He brings a fresh outlook."

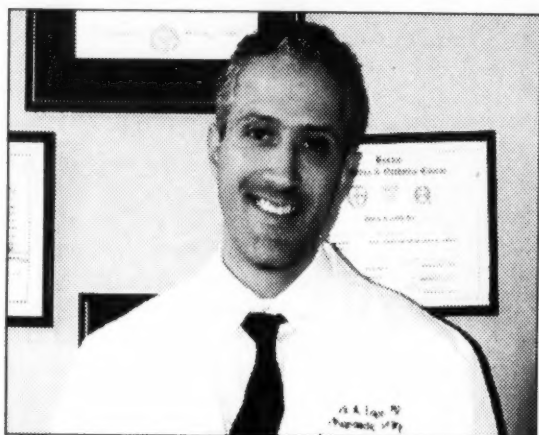
Formerly the museum educator

at the Barnum Museum in Bridgeport, Conn., Nichols said he spent his first day getting some history of the society and meeting staffers. He did take a drive around town.

"I'll be busy introducing myself around town and getting to know the people of Andover. I look forward to becoming an advocate for this historical society," he said.

— Judy Wakefield

Saints Memorial Welcomes Mark A. Lapp, MD Orthopaedic Spine Surgeon



Mark A. Lapp, MD.

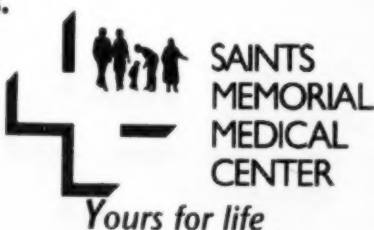
Saints Memorial is pleased to announce that Mark A. Lapp, MD., has joined Samuel D. Gerber, MD., Eric D. Holstein, MD., Scott A. Sigman, MD., and Steven Alter, MD., of Orthopaedic Surgical Associates of Lowell, P.C. Dr. Lapp specializes in Orthopaedic Spine Surgery and is now accepting new patients. His distinguished background in medicine includes:

- ◆ Served as Chief of the Adult Spine Service at Tufts New England Medical Center
- ◆ Fellowship in Spinal Surgery at Washington University School of Medicine
- ◆ Orthopaedic residency at Tufts University School of Medicine
- ◆ Graduate of State University of New York at Stony Brook School of Medicine
- ◆ Graduate of The Johns Hopkins University

Dr. Lapp specialized in both pediatric and adult surgery of the neck, chest, and lower back. He will be offering the latest minimally invasive techniques such as microscopic disc surgery, complex reconstructive spinal surgery for spinal deformities such as scoliosis, spinal tumors and fractures as well as arthritic conditions of the spine.

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Grilling experience

■ FOURTH OF JULY

Continued from page 5

because includes more than just good food. "My husband and I are in charge of the games and activities," said Eileen Hespeler, of Midland Circle. This year's activities include a water-balloon toss, an egg-toss, a doughnut-eating contest, and an obstacle course. "All of our neighbors are really willing to bring the supplies that we need," said Eileen Hespeler.

"This year we are holding our annual party on the Fourth, but usually we do it later in July. Originally it was just something that we (the Elowes) and our next-door neighbors (the Birds) thought of as a way to get people together. The

first year we provided all of the food ourselves, but the second year our guest list numbered 100 or more," said Elowe. The Birds and the Elowes were quick to realize that they would need help to coordinating such a large party, and as a result sought the aid of their neighbors. "Everyone was not only willing to help they were also very generous," said Liz Elowe.

The Midland Circle area block party is a well thought of tradition and after the preparation and planning for this year's extravaganza Eileen Hespeler says "this year's party will celebrate our ninth, but next year's party will be the really big one; next year will be our 10th."

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Barbecue basics

On July 4, they come in handy

By Amy McGovern

Advice from: Jerry Bird

"It's important to use a lot of grills when you're feeding a lot of people," says Jerry Bird of Argilla Road. "We use two gas grills and a charcoal grill. The gas grills are good because you can turn them on when you are ready, and the charcoal grill is great because when it gets going it is really hot and can cook a lot of food really fast."

His experience behind the grill has taught him that it is important to "have a lot of help, have an understanding audience, and have a good spatula."

"I have a great Father's Day spatula. It has a serrated edge for cutting, a pointy edge for tenderizing, and a special slot for opening beer bottles."

"I have learned that when people come over to your grill and start giving you advice on how to cook the food, the best thing to do is hand them the spatula — they can either take over for you or they will just go away. Usually they will just go away."

Advice from: Brian Elowe

When reflecting on his many years of grill service, Elowe said that he was elected to the position by chance and because he was one of the original hosts.

"Someone needed to cook, and it just ended up being Jerry Bird, Andy Schirmer, and myself. And after a while, a thing like that just becomes tradition," said Elowe.

After many hours behind a roaring grill, Brian Elowe claims that he and his partners have developed a good system and can cook up to 100 burgers at any one time. "When you are producing that much food, we have found that the best thing to do is to keep things moving. Just keep the food moving along, and," he says with a laugh, "get it off the grill before you burn it. We've learned that when the smoke gets thick, get it off real quick."

"We have been doing this for so long we have gotten really good at it," says Bird. "One thing that I noticed is that we don't end up with as much leftover cooked food at the end. Practice makes better."

Silverado talking with buyers

All-female athletic club on Main Street has following

By Judy Wakefield

There's an old saying that goes like this: the writing's on the wall.

And, for members of the all-female Silverado Athletic Club on Main Street, that's particularly true.

Members have been told, via a note on a wall, that unless the club finds a buyer by July 29, the club will close. An updated note on July 1 said, "We are continuing to hold discussions with groups potentially interested in buying the club. If we are able to consummate the sale of the club prior to the end of July, it will remain open."

General manager Elise Caffrey, a mother of three daughters from Andover, has been at the helm since January 2000. She and Louise Borke of North Andover bought the club in 1996.

Club employees were reluctant to talk about the impending closing. Neither Caffrey or Borke could be reached for comment.

In the past, Caffrey has called the club "the premier club for women in the Merrimack Valley." In fact, a significant part of their customer base is women over 60 who take part in the "Silver Sneakers" workout program.

Caffrey has said that older

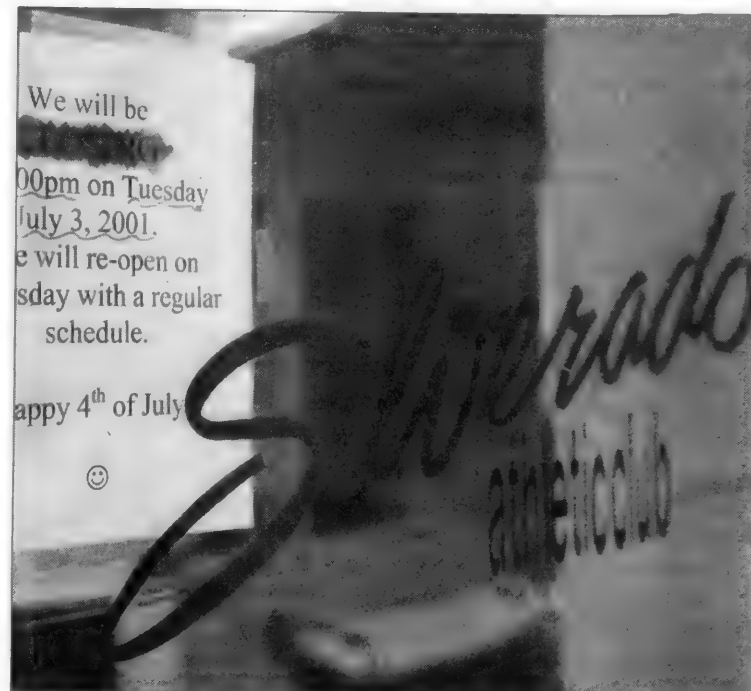


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Silverado "will remain open" after July, regardless of what happens with discussions with potential buyers, according to a sign at the club.

women are a key part of the Silverado customer base.

Competition among health clubs has intensified in Andover over the past several months. The Training Station in Dundee Park and the Boston Sports Club at the

Rolling Green on Lowell Street are two other popular health clubs in town.

A number of Andover residents also work out at the Andover/North Andover YMCA, which recently expanded.

AS EASY AS A-B-C



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Righteous destruction: Will Rauseo (left) and Sam Nigh of the youth group at South Church help demolish the bathroom at the Andover ABC (A Better Chance) house on Main Street in preparation for the bathroom's complete renovation. The project is being made possible by the donated labor and supervision of Blackdog Builders of Salem, N.H., as well as supplies and labor donated by over a dozen companies in eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

OBITUARIES

Virginia Orlando

Longtime ceramics teacher

Virginia (Perkins) Orlando, 79, of Andover, died Wednesday, June 27 at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Brighton.

Mrs. Orlando was born in Winchester. She was educated in Reading and graduated from Reading High School.

During World War II, Mrs. Orlando worked in local factories assembling war materials, and enjoyed entertaining the troops by singing at local USO clubs and on the radio.

She was very proud of the servicemen, especially her three brothers who were on active duty during the war. She was also a talented artist and taught ceramics for many years.

She was the widow of Frank J. Orlando.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Frank J. and Margaret Orlando;

daughter and son-in-law, Cynthia J. and George Milne, all of Andover; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

Memorial contributions may be made to Andover Dollars for Scholars, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, 01810; or to Wingate Activity Department, 80 Andover St., Andover, 01810.

David W. Mooneyhan

Worked as a roofer

David W. Mooneyhan, 37, of Lawrence, died Friday, June 29 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born in Troy, Mich., and educated in Andover, Mr. Mooneyhan worked as a roofer in the Lawrence area.

Members of his family include his parents, Rosetta and Sylvio Frederick of Lawrence; son, Timothy D. Mooneyhan of Lawrence; sisters, Sharon Laffin of Danville,

N.H., Kathy Thomas and Krista Lane, both of Lawrence, Alice Berube of Derry, N.H., Laurie Merk of Woburn and Sherry MacDonald of Lowell; brothers, Ricky Mooneyhan of Derry, James Frederick Mooneyhan of Derry, Joseph Mooneyhan of Manchester, N.H., Michael Mooneyhan of Hillsdale, Mich., and Allen Mooneyhan of Lawrence; his fiancée, Rachel Sigrist of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Arthur Scott Funeral Home, 298 S. Broadway.

Judith C. Grillo

Andover High grad was a registered nurse

Judith Clare Grillo, 40, of Gloucester and formerly of Andover, died unexpectedly on Friday, June 29.

She was born in Glen Cove, Long Island, N.Y. and lived in Andover before moving to Gloucester four years ago.

She attended Andover schools and graduated from Andover High School. She graduated from Northern Essex School of Nursing in Haverhill and attended Harvard University.

Ms. Grillo was a registered nurse and at one time worked at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

She held membership in several professional organizations and enjoyed all types of music.

She attended St. Augustine Church while living in Andover.

Members of her family include her parents, Joseph F. and Mary (McClancy) Grillo of Nashua, N.H.; a daughter, Jessi Deschenes of Nashua; a brother, Dr. Joseph F. Grillo Jr. of Connecticut; a sister, Mary-Jo Slombo of Nashua; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Arrangements were by the Davis Funeral Home in Nashua.

Raymond Arsenault

Retired after 36 years at AT&T

Raymond Arsenault, 74, of Andover died Sunday, July 1 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Arsenault was born in Lawrence. He was a graduate of Lawrence High School and served in the US Navy during World War II.

He retired from AT&T in 1988 after 36 years of service.

He was a member of St. Augustine Church and was also a member of EAA.

Members of his family include his wife, Rita T. (Hamel) Arsenault of Andover; two sons, Richard R. Arsenault of Quincy and Russell J. Arsenault of Andover; a brother, Arthur Arsenault of Clearwater, Fla. and Salem, N.H.; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends and relatives are invited to a memorial Mass on Saturday, July 7 at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover.

There are no calling hours and burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Alfons F. Dawicki

Was a journeyman electrician

Alfons F. Dawicki, 83, of Andover, died Sunday, July 1 at Blaire House in Tewksbury.

Mr. Dawicki was born in Boston. He was a journeyman electrician and a member of IBEW Local 103 in Boston.

He attended St. Augustine

DEATHS

Raymond Arsenault, 74
Alfons F. Dawicki, 83
Judith Grillo, 40
William Jarosz, 81
David W. Mooneyhan, 37
Virginia Orlando, 79

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

JAROSZ - William Jarosz, 81, of Norwalk, Calif. and formerly of Lawrence, died Monday, June 25 at his home. Members of his family include his sisters, Stella Sullivan and Stephanie Jarosz, both of Andover.

Church and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was the widower of Mary F. (Dlugokecki) Dawicki.

Members of his family include a son, Philip and wife Eleana Dawicki of Boston; a daughter, Elizabeth Dawicki-Maynard and her husband Michael of Barrie, Ontario, Canada; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be held today, Thursday, July 5 at 3 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, July 5 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the funeral home.

Cremation will take place at Linwood Crematory, Haverhill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Mass. Affiliate, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701; Alzheimer's Association, 1 Kendall Square, Bldg. 200, Cambridge, MA 02139-1562; or Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01840.

Hospice volunteers sought

Visiting Nurse Hospice, a program of Visiting Nurse of Middlesex-East, needs volunteers to help support the needs of hospice patients and their families in the communities of Andover, Lowell, Chelmsford and North Andover.

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To find out more about becoming a hospice volunteer, call Pat Kumph, volunteer coordinator, at 781-438-3770, Ext. 685.

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FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, July 9 at 1 p.m. we will show the recent release, *The Legend Of Bagger Vance*. Matt Damon, Will Smith and Charlize Theron create magic in this story about a former golf champion who recovers his swing with the help of a guardian angel. Stay and enjoy a summer treat following the movie. Andover Video supports our movie days.

Cardio Conditioning Classes: The senior center, in conjunction with the Andover Training Station, will offer two cardio conditioning classes beginning the week of July 9. Small group personal training using treadmills, stationary bikes, and Stairmasters will be held on Mondays at 12:30. A cycle Reebok class will be held on Thursdays at 12:30. Each class will run for 8 weeks at a cost of \$40, and will be led by certified personal trainers. Registration will be held only at the senior center beginning on June 18.

Summer Cookout: You're invited to stop by for a ticket to our annual summer cookout, which will be held on Wednesday, July 11 with an 11:30 and a 12:30 seating. Menu will be hot dogs and hamburgers, potato salad, cole slaw, chips, corn on the cob, watermelon and cookies. Seating is limited so don't be left out.

Whale Watch Trip: We have reservations to take in a New England Aquarium whale watch on Thursday, July 19. The aquarium whale watch goes out to Stellwagen Bank, considered one of the premier whale-watching destinations in the world, and is one of only 13 sites in the United States to be named a National Maritime Sanctuary. Indoor and outdoor seating and on-board activities. Cost is \$30, and those who are interested are asked to sign up within the next two weeks.

Bridge Lessons: A five-week session of beginners bridge lessons will be held on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning on July 10. Cost will be \$20, and anyone who is interested is asked to sign up at the center prior to the first class.

Spinners Baseball Game: The Andover Firefighters Association is again treating us to a Lowell Spinners baseball game on Tuesday evening, July 31. The bus will leave the senior center at 5:30 p.m. Complimentary tickets (one per person) may be picked up by stopping into the center. This is always a great night out, so don't delay if you would like to attend.

Cards & Games Day: Monday afternoons in July and August (beginning on July 9) will be cards

and games day at the center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Round up a friend and bring down a deck of cards, a cribbage or chess board, a Monopoly or Scrabble game or whatever you enjoy, set up a table, and join us.

Craft Group: Our Monday morning craft class is already preparing for holiday fair time, and we could use your ideas and help over the summer. Anyone who could give us a hand from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. would be most welcome. Also welcome would be donations of holiday craft materials.

Andover Garden Tour: On Monday, July 16 at 1 p.m. we are invited to tour the garden of Betsy Williams here in Andover. Betsy's garden features a variety of annuals, perennials and herbs. Reservations must be made through the center and space is limited.

Food For Body & Soul: Our popular summer spirituality series, Food For Body & Soul, will be returning again this year. On Wednesday, July 18 we will watch the video, *Lessons On Living: Tuesdays With Morrie*, which will be followed by a discussion and light supper. Cost of the program is \$3 and reservations may be made by stopping into the center.

To Your Summer Health: We will offer a complimentary summer health program Thursday, July 12 beginning at 1:30 p.m. We will be introducing Nancy Liakas, our new massage therapist, so be sure and call the center if you

would like to schedule a complimentary chair massage that afternoon. We will also be able to sample delicious and healthy "summer smoothies" from Wild Oats, take advantage of a free raffle, pick up some summer skin products, and participate in a program on the importance of drinking water - particularly during the warm summer months. Pre-registration would be appreciated, and appointments are necessary for massage. Plan to join us for better summer health.

Morning Meditation Class: Have you ever watched a sunset, sat by the ocean, or taken a walk in the forest and felt complete inner peace and well-being? That is the same feeling that is experienced during meditation practice. Class will take place on Tuesday mornings at 8:30 a.m. from July 24 through Aug. 28. Class fee is \$12, which will include a relaxation tape and other materials. Preregister to join us in exploring important stress-reducing techniques.

Summer Social: Mark your calendars for Thursday, July 26 so you won't miss out on our summer social. We'll enjoy a pizza party at noon, followed by entertainment with the multi-talented Denise Doucette and then we'll finish off the afternoon with a make-your-own ice cream/yogurt smorgasbord. Come to the center and pick up tickets, which are on sale for \$3 each.

Cable TV show: *There's*

Something About Andover, a monthly TV show produced and directed by Andover seniors, is aired on local access Channel 8, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 a.m. Be sure to watch the show and keep up with what's going on around

town. To join the camera or studio crew, call Bill Barron at 475-3391.

Senior Center Choral Group: If you enjoy singing, the center's choral group, The Sunrise Singers, invites you to join them for rehearsals on Monday mornings at 9 a.m. Both male and female voices are welcome.

HOME OF THE BRAVE



PHOTOS BY KRISTEN HUNT

Local veterans donated a flag to the students at Sanborn School, who celebrated Flag Day in a ceremony last month.

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OFFICIAL RED SOX TICKETS ENTRY FORM (Game 5 of 5)

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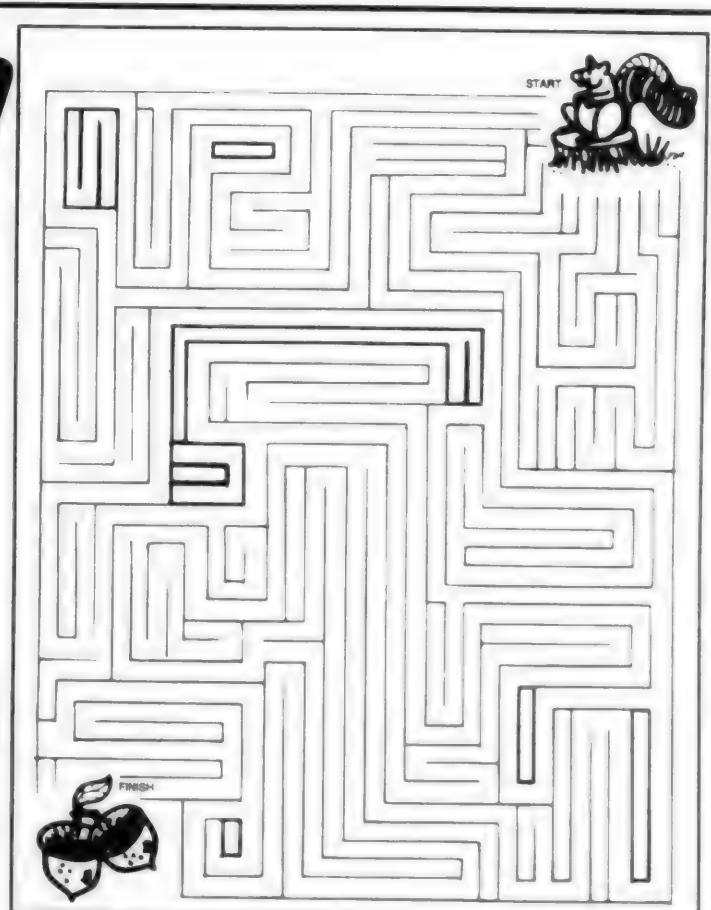
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All entries must be received by Tuesday July 10th to be included in the drawing for a pair of Red Sox tickets. Winner will be published in the July 12th edition of the Andover Townsman. Children under 18 may enter with parental consent. No copies or facsimiles, please. Mail entries to: Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, 33 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA 01810. Good Luck!

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PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Don and Marcia Rising of Stow, Mass. (above), and Bill Bell of New York were among
those who came through town last week in their antique cars.



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Police

Woman charged with allegedly extorting \$250,000 in bonds from godfather

Joanne Taft answered a plea of not guilty Tuesday, June 26 to charges she extorted \$250,000 from her ailing godfather.

"My client will result in a not-guilty at the end of the trial," Taft's lawyer, James Krasnoo, told the *Townsmen*. Taft did not answer her West Parish Drive door Monday.

Prosecutors say that Taft cashed savings bonds belonging to Joseph Sears, 87, from Lawrence, who died of cancer in 1998, according to reports from the *Eagle-Tribune*. Taft, a housewife, had been charged with the responsibility of paying his bills. They allege she walked away instead with the dying man's estate.

Krasnoo, however, says the money can be accounted for.

"We've presented a lot of infor-

mation to the district attorney's office to show where the funds went and how they went and why they went," says Krasnoo.

Sears' will designated most of the funds to go to his son, Ronald Sears of Atkinson, N.H., who was not available for comment.

Prosecuting attorney Fred McAlary, whom the *Townsmen* could not reach for comment, has called the situation a case of elderly abuse, where Taft abused her power of attorney to rob her godfather, according to reports from the *Eagle-Tribune*. But Krasnoo says that is not the case.

"The evidence will clearly demonstrate that the monies were used for the care of (an) elderly person," he says.

-Rebecca Piro

Realtors visit Beacon Hill

More than 15 members of the Northeast Association of REALTORS (NEAR) recently traveled to Boston to participate in the 16th annual "Legislative Day on Beacon Hill" activities conducted by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors. They discussed a number of bills under consideration in the legislature that will affect property owners and the real-estate industry.

Local real-estate professionals who attended include NEAR Government Affairs Committee Chair Mary O'Donoghue of DeWolfe in Andover and Anne Webster of ERA The Webster Group in Andover.

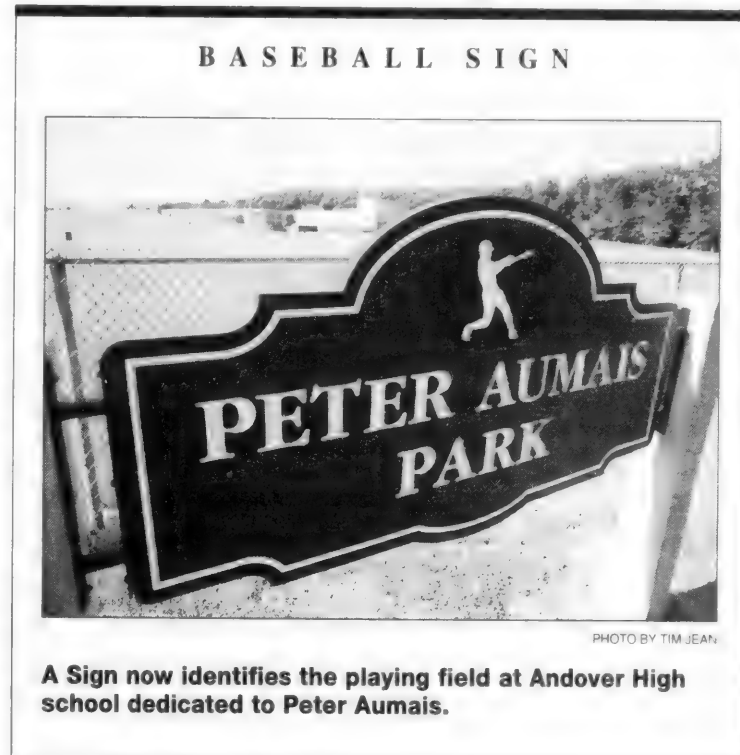
Baseball

Six Andover boys win state championship

Six 13-year-old Andover boys have a lot to be happy about this week. This past Sunday, July 1, their baseball team, the New England Firebirds, won the Massachusetts AAU championship title for the second year in a row.

The Firebirds are a select baseball team comprised of 13-year-old players from the Merrimack Valley and Boston's North Shore. Managed by Mitch Lebowitz of Salem, N.H., the Firebirds dominated the championship tournament with four wins and no losses, and outscored their opponents, 42-6. The Firebirds began their tournament run on Saturday, June 23 at Stonehill College by beating the New England Hit Dogs, 5-1, and the No. 1 seed, South Shore Sea Dogs, 16-1. They concluded their championship defense this past weekend with a win on Saturday over the Lightning of New England at Fraser Field in Lynn, 15-3, and a Sunday victory against the North Shore Ball Hawks, 6-1, at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.

Six of the 15 players comprising the Firebirds are from Andover. They are Chris Browne (West Middle School), Mike Fortier (Doherty Middle School), Danny Godefroi (Doherty Middle School), Lenny Kublin (West Middle School), Paul Malaguti



(West Middle School), and Paul Sartori (West Middle School). All six Andover players were on the Firebirds team that won the state AAU championship last year when they were 12-year-olds. After the championship game Sunday, Coach Lebowitz remarked, "We have been practicing since Dec. 9 with one goal in mind — and today we accom-

plished that goal. I am extremely proud of our young athletes for all their hard work and dedication to this program. They are great kids both on and off the field."

Coach Lebowitz and his players will now have to adjust to an even loftier goal, because the Firebirds will travel to Kissimmee-St. Cloud, Fla., July 19 to compete at the AAU National Championship.

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Condos coming to Summer?

Residents wait to learn future of neighborhood homes



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Developer Bill Johnson plans to ask the Zoning Board on Monday for a special permit to turn two Summer Street homes into five condominiums.

By Rebecca Piro

Some neighbors say they fear that two homes on Summer Street could become the next comprehensive permit proposal for affordable housing in town. But the lawyer for the proposed developer denies this will happen.

Monday at 7 p.m. in the School Committee room, developer Bill Johnson will ask the Zoning Board of Appeals for a special permit to convert two houses with peeling paint and overgrown lawns into five condominiums at 18 and 20 Summer St.

If he doesn't get what he wants, some residents worry he'll return with a comprehensive permit — a permit that allows a developer to supersede almost all zoning regulations, with the understanding that a certain percentage of the development will be affordable, or sold at a lower price to accommodate low- and middle-income families.

"The threat is hanging over this that if (the ZBA doesn't) approve (the project), (the developer) is going to go for a comp permit," says Whittier resident Chris Young.

That's a tactic increasingly familiar to Andover. Last spring, Powder Mill Square developer Lou Minicucci wrote a letter to officials, informing them of his intention to file a comprehensive permit for 114 homes — approximately 30 of them affordable. Minicucci told the Townsman the comprehensive permit is an alternate route to get the job done, since his special permit for 72 units was stalled by neighborhood opposition. If Minicucci decides to file, Powder Mill Square will become the fourth comprehensive permit Andover is currently reviewing.

Because of its affordable-housing component, some officials say a comprehensive permit can mean

an easier path to approval for a project. If the ZBA refuses a comprehensive permit, the state can easily overturn that decision, as Andover has less than the recommended minimum percentage of affordable housing in town — 10 percent.

Johnson would not comment on the issue Monday, but his lawyer, Carl Berger, denies the rumor.

"There is no back-up plan," says Berger, who says his client has not even discussed the possibility of resorting to a comprehensive permit. "(Johnson) spent a lot of time, energy and money to design this (as is)."

Then again, if the purchase and sales agreement between Johnson and property owner Margaret Cronin does not go through, low- to middle-income families still might join the neighborhood. Cronin owes the town \$44,000 in unpaid property taxes including

Continued on page 17

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, June 27 – At 11:13 a.m., Frank Chen, 18, of 7 Derry Way, Derry, N.H., was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, speeding, driving without a license in his possession and illegally possessing a Class D substance.

Thursday, June 28 – At 2:34 p.m., Johana Gonzalez, 21, of 279 Park St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with illegally attaching plates to a vehicle, driving without registration or insurance, driving with a suspended license, failing to have the vehicle inspect-

ed and violating the seat belt law.

At 6:57 p.m., Rafael Abreu, 38, of 32 Maple St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving after the right to drive was revoked, failing to have the vehicle inspected and violating the seat-belt law.

Friday, June 29 – At 3:11 a.m., Adalcinda Gerena, 27, 169 Haverhill St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for traffic violations.

At 7:32 a.m., Raymond Mooney, 37, of 206 Pine St., Lowell, was arrested and charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended registration and without insurance. Michael Borodawka, 44, of 6

Ayre Ave., Lowell, was also arrested and charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended license and violating a traffic light, and a second warrant for driving under the influence of alcohol.

At 10:41 p.m., Christopher Rogers, 20, of 9 Michael Way and Sam Dadd, 20, of 45 Abbot St., were arrested and charged with keeping a disorderly house.

Saturday, June 30 – At 2:02 a.m., two 20-year-old males from Andover were taken into protective custody for intoxication.

At 2:29 p.m., Rachid Mobari, 22, of 70 Union St., Methuen, was arrested and charged with driving

without a license, driving recklessly to endanger, speeding and two counts of driving with defective equipment.

At 7:11 p.m., Larry McCrum, 51, of 10 Turner Circle, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Sunday, July 1 – At 3:49 p.m., James Russell, 42, of 13 Balmoral St., was arrested and charged with driving after his right to drive was revoked, driving after his license plates were revoked and driving without insurance. He was also charged on a warrant for motor-vehicle violations.

Monday, July 2 – At 10:55 a.m.,

Kazem Sabet, 40, of 71 Pleasant St., North Andover, was arrested and charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended license and failing to stop or yield at an intersection.

At 2:03 p.m., Abel Hernandez, 20, of 30 Lawrence St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged for driving without a license and violating a stop sign.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 27 – At 8:05 a.m., an officer filed a report regarding a male who had violated a restraining order against him by making phone calls to a certain res-

Continued on page 18

Condos: Developer and neighbors

■ HOMES' FUTURE

Continued from page 16

interest from 1994, says Dolly Zimmer, accounting clerk at the tax collector's office. If the property is not sold and the town not paid by the end of September, the town will take the home and use it for its own devices.

"If the deal can't be consummated... I'd like to see the town donate or sell (the property) at a low cost to Andover Community Trust and turn it into one or more permanently affordable homes," said Selectman Brian Major recently. He has said more than once that he would like to see homes taken for taxes turned into affordable housing to boost Andover's percentage.

Concerned neighbors, who have followed the project and met with Johnson, plan to attend Monday night's meeting, says Young. "Every single neighbor is upset at the potential of five (condos)," she says. "I would imagine that everyone is going to go to the hearing."

The neighbors have even sent out e-mails looking for a buyer for the property who would restore the troubled homes to their former, single-family condition, says resident Kay Grace, who has lived across the street from Cronin for 28 years. She says the rumors about a possible comprehensive permit are floating around the neighborhood, although she declined to get specific about people's reactions.

"It's always kind of a thought," she says. "That is a concern."

To receive approval for the conversion special permit, John-

son needs to convince the ZBA that his project fits the definition of a conversion project. Planning Director Steve Colyer told the Townsman last month that he and Building Inspector Kaija Gilmore agreed that a conversion project must not supersede the current perimeters of the standing building. When Colyer last saw Johnson's concept on paper, he said it appeared that the preliminary plans included new construction outside of the buildings' footprints. However, Colyer was not available to comment again this week, and the interpretation is

ultimately the responsibility of the ZBA. The Townsman could not reach Dan Casper, ZBA chairman, for comment.

Berger says the ZBA approved a similar conversion application in 1987 for a development at 55 High St., where developers increased the housing units from eight to nine, and "probably doubled the footprint of the original."

"There is precedent in Andover," he says. "(55 High St.) is the exact same type of application for a special permit with the exact same type of request. They should read their decision."

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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.

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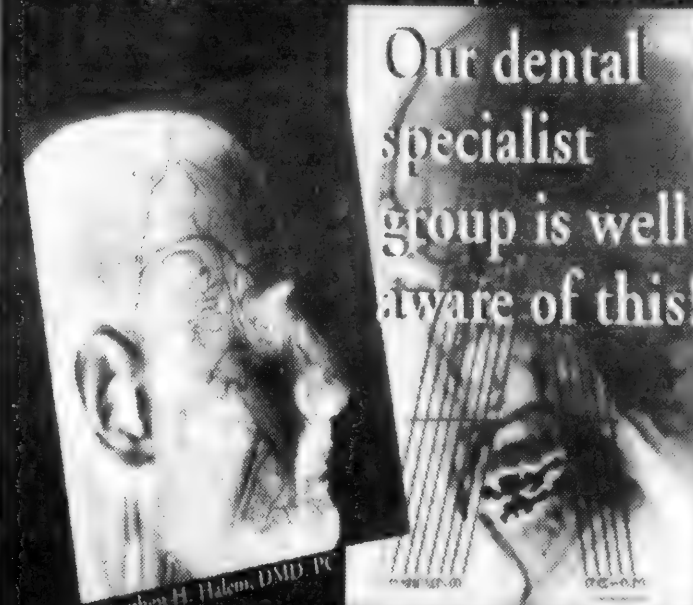
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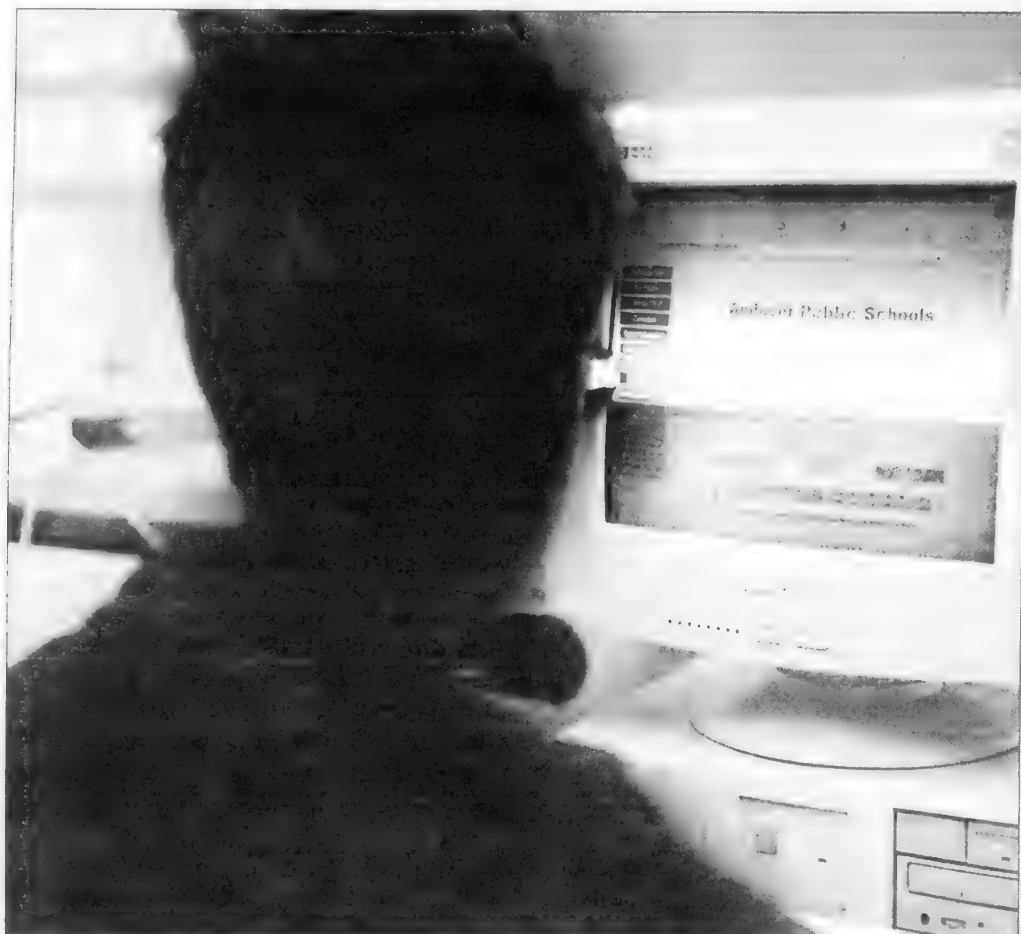


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TIM JEAN

The Andover Public Schools have a no-nonsense approach to unauthorized use of its computers, not wanting to encourage copycat violations.

Hacker in hot water

July 17 court date set for local 15-year-old

By Adam Groff

The 15-year-old Andover High School student who hacked into the school's computer system on June 20, apparently just for fun, will appear in juvenile court on July 17, according to police. Schools Technology Coordinator Ray Tode says the district has a no-nonsense approach to such violations.

"When there's a network violation, we look at what happened, and if it's sufficient, we call the police," said Tode. "I consider what the student did to be vandalism and breaking and entering."

The student is being charged with unauthorized access to a computer system, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000.

According to investigating

officer Andrew Dunn, the student used "a decoder program" to obtain a number of faculty passwords for restricted areas of the school computer system.

At school on June 20, he used one of the passwords to gain access to a message board for teachers and administrators, where he typed the word "yo." Dunn said that someone at the high school from the technology department saw the message appear and saw which computer it came from, and school officials went there and found the student.

"He's a juvenile, so his mother had to be called and we talked to her and him," said Dunn. "He was sent home from school. He knew it was wrong and he obviously regretted it. I think he's a pretty intelligent kid, and speaking to him and his mother, I think he liked the challenge of trying

do it."

"It cost the district time, and energy, and money to fix what he's done," said Tode. "We have to consider that all the teacher passwords were compromised and had to be regenerated. It was done by the next day, but it took time, it took overtime, and it took my staff away from what they need to be doing at the end of the year."

Tode would not discuss details of what the student did or what the penalty might be. He said that what students can and cannot do on school computers is clearly spelled out in the school's Acceptable Computer Use Policy, and "they know that, and if they violate it, we will take action."

"It would be good if he used his intelligence for something useful," said Dunn.

Wright picks up baton

New Andover band director is encouraged by the presence of students on the search committee

By Adam Groff

Boston University music instructor Joseph Wright has been hired as Andover's new band director, and the veteran tuba player says he is looking forward to returning to high school teaching.

Wright is also at least passingly familiar with the controversy surrounding the dismissal of his extremely popular predecessor, Brandon Psenicka.

"Certainly it does present an awful lot of things to think about," said Wright. "I'll have to look at how best to follow up that situation. My own firsthand impressions were that I liked Brandon Psenicka and thought he did a good job with the marching band when I saw them."

Wright graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1988 and then taught music for Waterville Public Schools in Maine for four years; he then went to Boston University, where he finished a master's degree in music education in 1995. When the university offered him a teaching job in music education upon graduation, he took it.

"I came to BU to get a graduate degree that would make me a better public school teacher," said Wright from his Acton home on Monday. "An opportunity presented itself at Boston University, and it's been a terrific job, but I've never been able to quench that urge to come back and teach in public school."

Wright is also the director of Boston University Music Organiza-

Continued on page 33



Joseph Wright

BALANCING ACT



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Robert De Angelas "grinds out" on a railing at the Community Skate Park last Saturday afternoon.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Students named to fourth-term honor roll at West Middle

The following students were named to the honor roll for the fourth term at West Middle School:

Class of 2005

HIGH HONORS

Berger, Samantha Marie
Boumil, Sylvester James
Brennan, Matthew Sean
Chang, Stephen Ting
Chari, Roopa Lakshmi
Coleman, Erin Kathleen
Davis, Jennifer Marie
Day, Alexander John
Delaney, Caitlin Marie
Dlesk, Jennifer Janette
Espy, Caryn Rachel
Flemming, Heather Leigh
Ginsberg, Erica
Greenspan, Elena
Grieve, James Francis
Grobicki, Lauren Marie
Hsieh, Brian
Hung, Christina Jane
Korte, Erin Margaret
MacKay, Skye Marie
Munro, Jacqueline Marie
Nichols, Katherine Mary

Nill, Allison Phyllis
Palermo, Jennifer
Pinksten, Kristen Marie
Rabbani, Ayesha Riaz
Ravens, Daniel Patrick
Tenney, Angela Eleanor
Teperow, Matthew Adam
Willey, Leslie Joanna
Wuehrmann, Geoffrey Kent
Yuan, Alice

HONORS

Adams, Samuel Michael
Betty, Koren Lee
Bicking, Katherine Emily
Borden, William
Brady, Hannah Caitlin
Bryden, Luke John
Caro, Nicholas John
Chomicz, Amanda Marie Blair
Chung, Monica Insuk
Coiro, Andrea
Dagan, Mai
Decristofaro, Jessica Lynne
Dougherty, Olivia Howe
Eichman, George William
Feiden, Ryan Gregory
Freedman, Lauren Ann
Gladstein, Katie Jill
Goldstein, Sarah Pearl

Greeley, Gabriel Emmett
Griswold, Emily Austin
Harrington, Meghan Jean
Heath, Douglas Robert
Hunt, Steven Robert
Jackson, Caitlin
Koonce, Heather May
Lanciani, Craig Phillip
Magnan, Jessica
Maguire, Jeffrey Brad
Martin, Hallie Abigail
Mathias, Rithika
McCall, Kara Faherty
Mohammed, Laylah
Mooney, Meredith Lappin
Moriarty, Brittany Dean
Muller, James Grant
Peterman, Jeremy Scott
Richard, Jodi Sara
Rosenblatt, Claudia Rachelle
Saunders, Erin Suzanne
Schirmer, Davis James Devine
Sebasky, Carolyn Marie
Segal, Courtney Dianne
Shields, Jessie Dewell
Shu, Andrew Nianwei
Sico, Jenna Marie
Tassinari, Gina Marie
Thandi, Pardeep Singh
Toland, Caitlin Marguerite
Waisnor, Christopher Neil

Weiner, Joshua Matthew
Wong, Stephanie Aie-Ting
Yu, Paul Edward

Class of 2006

HIGH HONORS

Aldrich, Nathan Robert
Ball, Maxwell Joseph
Ball, Samuel David
Barmettler, Gabi
Barry, Michael Joseph
Benedix, Joseph Patrick
Butler, Alison Janis
Caliri, Marisa Josephine
Christiano, Anthony Vincent
Ciampa, Lauren Elizabeth
Colbert, Bradford James
Conway, James Francis
Crowley, Kara Marie
Demarco, Eric James
Doucett, Sarah Alison
Gaj, Maureen Suzan
Gatti, Andrew Pierson
Gibson, Christopher Walter
Gillan, Margaret Alice
Goldstein, Mallory Blair
Harney, Lisa Marie
Hennessy, Andrew James
Hofmans, Emma Susan

Huang, Fred Keshung
Hutzler, Colin Pearce
Irby, Colleen
Kasparian, Amy Elizabeth
Kurkul, Andrea Beth
Lamontagne, Donna Patricia
Li, Melodee
Marton, Julie A
McCall, Brian Francis
McDermott, Meghan M
McPartland, Elizabeth Ann
Mehta, Sonal Pinakin
Muscatello, Christopher
Nadelson, Adam Christopher
Nugent, Kathryn Lacey
Ouellette, Laura Jaye
Perry, Danielle Barbara
Pettee, Carrie Susan
Pierro, Christina Mary
Pierro, Frank Michael
Rousmaniere, Adam
Saccone, Meghan Marie
Schoen, Lindsay Perry
Sebasky, Kristen Michelle
Sebasky, Megan Elizabeth
Sheldon, Jason Samuel
Shin, Donna
Sofio, Jessica Rachel
Twomey, Steven Joseph
Vijayakumar, Nandini

Wallace, Alyssa Catherine
Wang, Margaret
Wheelwright, Abigail
Whiting, Andrew
Wise, Julia Alexis

HONORS

Ahern, Michael Xavier
Allard, Joseph Thomas
Arnold, Rory James
Belanger, Lindsay Jane
Benenati, Ashley Rae
Benham, Alissa Joy
Berger, Ned Connor
Bourgeois, Mikaila Delaney
Bradley, Robert Haskins
Brown, Peter Anthony
Brown, Sara Marie
Browne, Christopher Garfield
Carroll, Tyler Christopher
Christopher, Sara Caffrey
Colbert, Matthew Philip
Coneeny, Sarah Margaret
Conway, Kaitlyn McNamara
Dampousse, Rebecca Janet
Dion, Matthew Aaron
Driscoll, Stephanie Michelle
Drivas, Arthur John
Durkin, Brad Bartlett

Continued on page 22

Governor
Dummer Academy

The following Andover students were named to the high honor roll for the second semester at Governor Dummer Academy: **Class of 2002:** Rachelle E. Dennis. **Class of 2004:** Osman Ahmed, Andrew L. Samel.

These Andover students were named honor roll for the second semester: **Class of 2001:** Nathan Efinger. **Class of 2002:** McKenzie Jones, William R. Lindmark, Lauren R. Marsh. **Class of 2004:** Lauren E. Goglia, Jessica B. Wailes.

Deadline for school news is Friday at 5 p.m.

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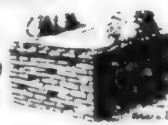
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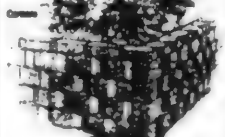
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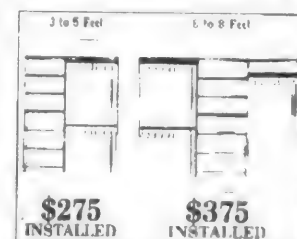


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LOCAL SCHOLARS

Andover High

David G. Wholey, a recent graduate of Andover High School, was among the 23 winners of the Massachusetts Biotechnology Council (MCC) Freshman Schools Program.

The merit-based scholarships recognize high school seniors who have exhibited exceptional academic achievement, a clear interest in science, and a substantial record of community service and leadership.

Wholey plans to major in biology in college.

Northfield**Mount Hermon**

Jonahtan Feeley of Andover was named to the honor roll for the winter term and the high honor roll for the spring term at Northfield Mount Hermon School in Northfield.

Dana Hall School

Dana Hall School in Wellesley announced that Kira Becvarik '03, of Andover, made the honor roll for the second trimester.

Minuteman High School

Minuteman Regional High School in Lexington announced that two students from Andover achieved high honors for the third quarter.

They are: senior Nicholas Pritchard and sophomore Alexander Pritchard.

Pingree School

Several students from Andover earned honors for the second semester at the Pingree School in South Hamilton. They are:

Honor roll: Carolyn Cronin, Rebecca Hellman, Aaron Nossiff, and Diana Stapinski.

Head of school list: Brian O'Neill, Eric Peikin, and Dana Swartz.

Middlesex School

Four students from Andover are on the honors list at Middlesex School in Concord. They are: senior Chris Therrien, junior Martha Dietz, and sophomores Paul Burke and Tim Huang.

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy

Moriah Heller of Andover, a freshman at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield, made the honor roll for the third and fourth quarters.

Academy of Notre Dame

Samantha Dolan of Andover was honored for "outstanding dedication to liturgy committee" at the Academy of Notre Dame in Tyngsboro. Dolan, a graduating



Three Andoverites among the Pingree graduates — Sixty-nine seniors graduated from Pingree School on Sunday, June 10. Graduating seniors from Andover include, from left: Jacob Iannazzi, who will attend University of Connecticut, and Rebecca Hellmann, who will attend Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Missing from the photo is Eric Peikin, who will attend Roger Williams University.

senior, received her award at the school's annual baccalaureate awards ceremony held last month in the Academy's chapel.

St. Robert's Country Day School

St. Robert's Country Day School of Andover held its 32nd annual graduation ceremony on June 6.

Students graduating from Andover are: Erika Brown, James Falese, Maxwell Galat, Sarah Garcia, Luke Harrison, Robert Harri-

son, Jaime Manjoney, Conor O'Reilly, Stephen Beaumont, David Blatman, Benjamin Brown, Reid Bryant, John Cox, Jessica Ferronetti, Aria Lowenhaupt, Rachel Manjoney, Mary Jane Mullins, William Reardon, Nicholas Valeri, Maeve Awisus, John Hoar, Megan Quinn, Nicholas Sawka, Jonathan Slauzis, Justin Sonberg, Andrew Wang, Sam Bennett, Sean Carroll, Sophie Combs, Alec Dean, Marcus Marini, Madeline Perigaut, Darla Peterson, Christopher Primes, Jessica Witten, and David Pekarovich.

The school was originally founded by St. Robert's Parish in 1969 for parishioners who lacked a public kindergarten. Since then, more than 1,500 students have graduated from its program.

Austin Prep

The following Andover students were named to the honor roll at Austin Prep for the second and third academic quarters.

Second-quarter honors

Grade 6: Christopher Burke, high honors; Kevin Calabro, high honors; Grace Gertie, distinction; Elena Tropeano, honors.

Grade 7: Patrick Burke, distinction; Caitrin Coffey, distinction.

Grade 8: Brian Coffey, honors; Craig Espinola, honors; Kristen Lunger, honors; Conor Mogan, honors.

Grade 9: Kierstyn Kalman, honors.

Grade 10: Tara Carlson, honors; Sheila Danaher, honors; Renee Dudley, distinction; Melissa Kasparian, honors; Heather Martin, honors; Kenneth Moreland, honors; Christine Tower, honors.

Grade 11: Jason Fennessey, honors; Taryn Kalman, honors; Meaghan Kenny, honors.

Grade 12: Jennifer Boyce, honors; Thomas Martin, high honors; Matthew Pimentel, high honors; Timothy Tanner, honors.

Continued on page 21

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LOCAL SCHOLARS

■ AUSTIN PREP SCHOOL

Continued from page 20

Third-quarter honors

Grade 6: Christopher Burke, high honors; Kevin Calabro, honors; Grace Gertie, high honors; Elena Tropeano, honors.

Grade 7: Patrick Burke, distinction; Caitrin Coffey, distinction.

Grade 8: Brian Coffey, high honors; Craig Espinola, honors.

Grade 9: Kierstyn Kalman, honors.

Grade 10: Tara Carlson, honors; Renee Dudley, high honors; Melissa Kasparian, honors; Kimberly MacElhaney, honors; Kenneth Moreland, honors.

Grade 11: Jason Fennessey, honors; Amanda Kwolyk, honors; Patrick Rulon-Miller, honors.

Grade 12: Thomas Martin, honors; Matthew Pimentel, high honors; Matthew Samler, honors.

Tanner receives Austin awards

Timothy Tanner of Andover was honored with a number of awards last month at Austin Preparatory School's Awards Night Program.

He was presented with the New England Club Award to honor his contributions as president of the school's outing organization. Under his leadership the club expanded its usual offerings of hiking and canoeing to include kayaking, rock-wall climbing, and mountain biking.

Club moderator Robert Hennessy noted that the senior from Andover was the best leader that he had worked with in his 28 years



◀ **Tim Tanner** in his role as leader of Austin Prep's New England Club.

as a club adviser, and praised him as an outstanding young man. He described how Tanner had provided challenging athletic leadership that set goals for older students, while always helping younger members who needed encouragement.

Tanner was the co-recipient of the Quebec Club Award for his work in leading that club, an organization that he helped found with a few of his friends. He was also given a Russian Club Award and a bronze medal from the National Russian Essay Contest. On May 20 Tanner also won a bronze medal in the New England Olympiada of Spoken Russian, which was held at the Buckingham, Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge.

Several weeks before the

Awards Night program, Tanner was honored at Austin's annual Hockey Banquet. He was a starting defenseman on the varsity hockey team that captured the Catholic Central League title and won a spot in the Super Eight Tournament. He earned 16 points during his senior season, mostly in assists.

During the evening Tanner was awarded the Most Improved Player Award and was announced as a Catholic Central League All Star. These top players are chosen by vote of all varsity coaches within a league. During the banquet Austin coach Joe Flanagan talked about Tanner's commitment, his tough play, and his outstanding season.

This summer he will serve as the student leader for a group of 16 Austin Prep Russian students

who will be taking a two-week tour of Moscow, Suzdal, and St. Petersburg. This will be his second visit to Russia with his fellow language students. His sister Dailyn, who was honored during the evening for her bronze medal in the Russian Essay Contest, will also take part in that tour.

After his return, Tanner will help teach electronic circuitry to gifted junior high school students at the College Institute in Arlington. He will also work for J. Tropeano Inc. of North Andover before he leaves for his freshman year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

He is the son of Timothy and Louisa Tanner of Trombly Court.

St. Paul's School

Kayla A. Peek of Andover graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.

The daughter of Robert L. and Doreane Peek, she received her diploma magna cum laude with distinction in languages and music.

During her years at the school, she was a member of the chorus and the Madrigal Singers, a performing group selected from members of the chorus, and served as co-head of the Mad Hatters, an all-female a cappella group.

As a member of the Missionary Society, the school's community service organization, she volunteered at a local day-care center. She was one of five students selected to participate in the Senior Friends Program, an outreach program that matches student mentors with at-risk kids in need of companionship and guidance.

In the fall, she plans to attend Williams College.

IN RECITAL

Zack Goldman, son of Margo and Bruce Goldman of Andover, performed in China last month on the Phillips Academy concert tour. A member of the Andover High School class of 2002, he is a violinist with the Academy Chamber Orchestra.

The 17-day tour, from June 7 to 24, included concerts in the Shanghai Grand Opera Theater, Beijing Concert Hall and St. John's Cathedral in Hong Kong.

Twenty-nine local piano students have successfully completed the requirements for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Teacher Division of the American College of Musicians.

This group of piano students from the studio of Rusty Palumbo in Reading, was reviewed on May 18 and 19 by adjudicator Vicki King of Clarksville, Tenn.

The students were awarded

Continued on page 22

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IN RECITAL

PIANO STUDENTS

Continued from page 21

various levels of honors according to the number and difficulty of pieces chosen from the great masters of piano literature.

Two local students received National Awards. They are Garrett Cook and Jamie Singelais, both of Andover.

Garrett Cook, son of Dr. Bruce and Karla Cook of



Garrett Cook

Andover, received the Five Year National Roll Award from the National Guild of Piano Teachers (Teachers Division of the American College of Musicians) for attaining superior ratings in the National Piano

Playing Auditions held May 18. He has been studying piano for five years.

Zachary J. Costello, 9, son of Jay and Susan Costello of



Zachary J. Costello

Andover, placed third in the Massachusetts Music Teachers Association Inc. Competition.

The event was recently held at Boston University School for the Arts.

Zachary has studied piano for the past two years under the instruction of teacher Svetlana Seifer of North Andover. Judges commented "Zachary played with a verve, spirit and infectious life. The music bounces, sings, and talks in such an engaging way when he plays."

Zachary is a third-grader at South School.



Piano students of Jody Brickman performed in a spring recital at Memorial Hall Library. Pictured from left are (front row): Julie Helmers, Christina Kelly, Natalia Maldari, Heather Arvidson; second row: Cindy Kelly, Rebecca Vogler, Jocelyn Nagy, Julie Dugan; back row: Jody Brickman (teacher), Martin Serna, Kristina Fuerst, Abe Lipton, Katie Dugan, and Claire Boisen.

Students from the piano studio of Andover piano teacher Leslie Kaplan presented a piano recital at Memorial Hall Library on Saturday, June 2. Twenty-two students, all Andover residents, performed pieces ranging from the Baroque era to contemporary.

From left are: (first row) Michael Palermo, Daniel Gusovsky, Ché Edouard, Andrew Hirsh, Timothy Gibson; (second row) Tebs Maqubela, Hannah Fitzpatrick, Meredith Bernstein, Eric Bryden, Carly Golan, Katherine Donohue, Rachel Aronovitz, Marissa Risman, Amanda Gusovsky; (back row) Luke Bryden, Benjamin Landy, Charlotte Vandenberghe, Lauren Grobicki, Danielle Huggins (in front of Lauren), Valerie Rand, Jacqueline Booth (in back of Valerie), and Amy Hilman (partially hidden).

West honors

CLASS OF 2006

Continued from page 19

Guy, Michelle Elizabeth
Higgins, Colin James
Hughes, Robert Jason
Hyslep, Tyler
Hyslip, Suzanne
Elizabeth
Lauria, Janell
Layne, Sydney Sara
Levis, Gregory Charles
Lieberman, Molly Kilman
Malaguti, Paul David
Mann, Ryan
Martin, Andrea Leigh
Matulsky, Eric Andrew
McDonald, Jennifer
Lauren
McDonnell, Daniel Collin
McMahon, Joshua
George
McNamara, Michael
Thomas

McRoy, Darren Zeigler
Merinder, Jennifer Agneta
Miller, Zachary Everett
Mohan, Gerald Brian
Morissette, Nicholas
Scott
Nordblom, Anders
Payson
Olsheskie, Amy Elisabeth
Portney, Chelsea
Channing
Puntoni, Raymond John
Rance, Andrew Kevin
Regner, Kevin Robert
Richards, Danielle Nicole
Richardson, Brendan
Kyle
Righter, Sonia Katherine
Robbat, Christopher
Albert
Russell, Jennifer
Sanders, Andrew Richard
Sartori, Paul James

Scarborough, Aubrey
Schrader, Paul
Christopher
Shaw, Kelsey Alice
Sickler, Brittany Ann
Smidt, Katharine Eleanor
Smith, Kyle Robert
Stewart, Michael
Lawrence
Sullivan, Patricia Marie
Tenney, Thomas
Alexander
Thorburn, Caitlin Hannah
Velicanu, Dragas
Alexandru
Viscosi, Pauline Marie
Whalen, Emily Adams
Yount, Bradley Alexander

Class of 2007

HIGH HONORS

Adams, Christopher M
Barry, Lauren Margaret
Berger, Jennifer R
Bicking, Charlotte Rose

Continued on page 33

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Townspeople

TOWN TALK

Boys of Sudan visit Phillips

Next week, the WEB DuBois Colloquium at Phillips Academy will offer a lecture featuring the boys of Sudan. The boys of Sudan are a group of teens from Sudan, now living in Lynn, who are speaking out about the civil war in their homeland.

Their appearance keeps alive the mission of DuBois, a scholar whose life was dedicated to issues of oppression and injustice. Born just after the Civil War, his intent was to erase the color lines in society and fight against humanitarian injustices.

The lecture is set for next Thursday, July 12 from 6:45 to 8 p.m. at Kemper Theatre on the campus of Phillips Academy. The lecture is free and open to the public.

"We are expecting about eight to 12 teens and their mentor, Oliver Albino. They will talk for about 20 minutes of the civil war, what's causing the rift and that country's inability to self-govern," explained Janis Ozimek-Maier of the Colloquium. "The boys will also share some of their personal stories."

Also on tap is a lecture with Sonia Wietz, a Holocaust survivor who now heads the Holocaust Center Boston North in Peabody. She will lecture at Kemper Theatre on Thursday, July 19.

— Judy Wakefield

Crown of Powers to be passed

Andover's Jenny Powers, a college student and the reigning Miss Illinois, will be hosting the Miss Illinois pageant on July 9, when her successor will be crowned.

She has travelled all over Illinois this past year speaking at hundreds of schools on character education, and has been commended by Mayor Richard Daley for her work with minority children in the Chicago public schools.

Fearing a repeat

Some members of the Patriotic Holiday Committee remember the last time the Elm Square was changed and, like many Andover residents, don't believe the area was improved, says John Doherty, veterans agent. Specifically, the last time there was significant construction to alter the Elm Square area, the town added a much wider concrete sidewalk and trees to the area near Enzo of Andover.

Some committee members have given the area a less than appealing name — and see the change as having left a less than appealing mark on the downtown.

"Pigeon Poop Park hasn't brought us much," says Doherty.

Police seek man in heist

Police have recovered \$13,000 worth of stolen jewelry from a pawn shop, but the thief is still on the run.

Detective Bill Wallace says police have a warrant out for a Lowell man, but he may have checked into a center in Lowell, where employees will protect his privacy — even from the law.

"It's patient confidentiality," says Wallace. "They can't tell us whether he's in there or not, but our info is that he is currently a patient in that program. We do have a warrant for his arrest."

Wallace alleges that Eddie Reyes-Sanchez, 33, who worked for a house cleaning company, entered the Jenkins' residence on Ruggiero Way not long ago. Reyes-Sanchez allegedly left with an expensive watch, a diamond ring and more, says Wallace. More than \$30,000 worth of the jewelry is still missing.

— Rebecca Piro

July 4 memories

Back and Fourth

By Adam Groff

How's this for a July 4th idea: let's stack railroad ties into a pile the height of a house, and then set it on fire. While that action might cause an uproar today, it was a yearly tradition in Ballardvale until World War II, according to Bernice Haggerty.

The famous Ballardvale Fourth of July celebrations are just one of the summertime memories that Haggerty and other long-time Andover residents will retell on July 11, at a program sponsored by the Andover Historical Society called "The Lazy, Hazy Daze of Summer." Haggerty will be joined by fellow AHS member Ruth Sharpe, as well as Edith St. Jean and Frances Campbell of the senior center creative writing group The Write Stuff.

Haggerty, of Andover Street, will be focusing on the Independence Day festivities.

"Ballardvale was known for the Fourth of July celebrations," says Haggerty. "People came from as far away as Boston and the surrounding towns to see them. It was practically a two-day affair."

Haggerty remembers the members of the organizing committee going from door to door collecting donations to help pay for the affair, which was always kicked off by the great bonfire on the night before July 4.

"At one time it was on the land that is now the Essex Sand and Gravel Pit," she says. "It was level land then. Then they had them on the ballfield next to what became the South School."

Haggerty says that the next day began with the Horribles Parade, virtually the only part of the Fourth of July tradition surviving today. Back then, a big part of the parade was people dressing up and lampooning prominent figures in town. "It was friendly, nice, nothing insulting," she says.

Next came a doll carriage and bicy-

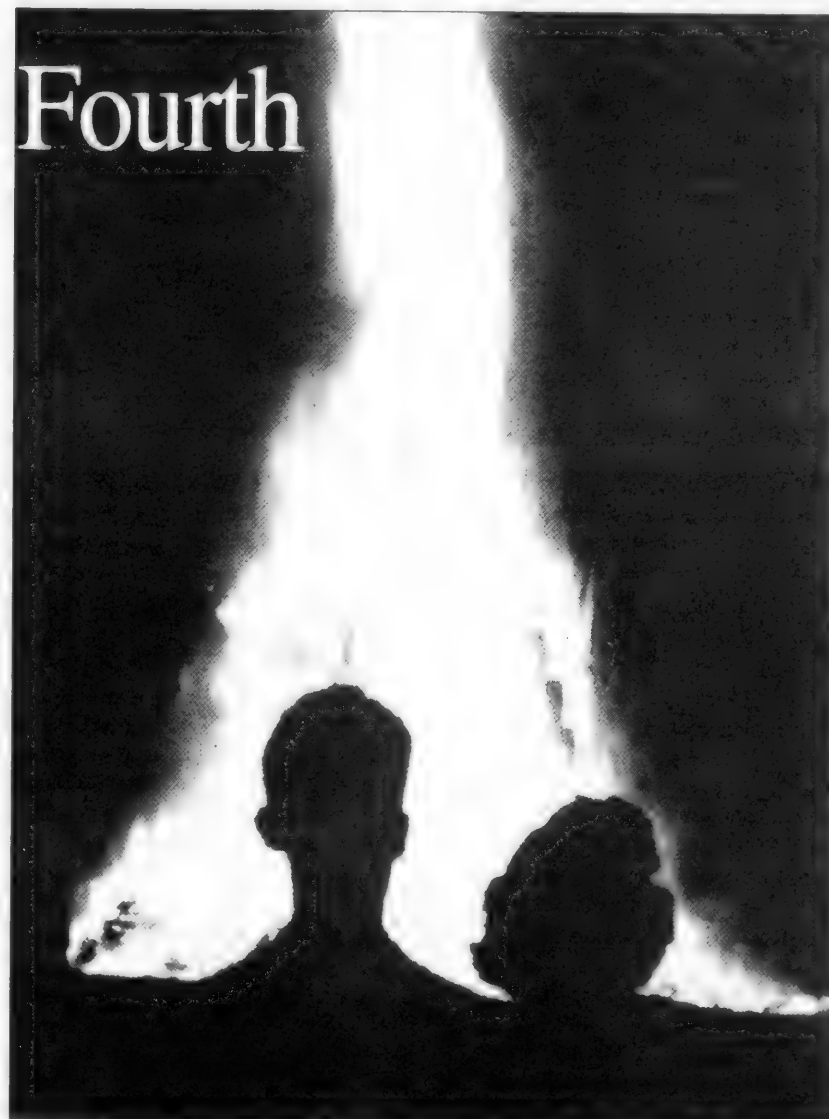


PHOTO FROM THE BOOK ANDOVER WHAT IT WAS WHAT IT IS

Bonfires like this one were a yearly Independence Day tradition in Ballardvale before World War II.

cle parade, and there was a town baseball game. There were also canoe sports on the Shawsheen River, one of them called "tilting," which consisted of people in one canoe trying to knock those in another canoe into the water. Later in the afternoon there was a band concert, and a good, old-fashioned Andover block party in Ballardvale.

"They'd close off the street in the middle of the village," recalls Haggerty, "and they had a truck with a band on the back of it. The truck would park in the center near the post office and

play, and we'd dance in the streets."

There were rudimentary fireworks, but not like the ones today, says Haggerty.

The Second World War put a stop to the Ballardvale Fourth of July celebrations after 1941, and the last one was in 1946; it was a homecoming celebration as well as the town's 300th anniversary.

"You couldn't have it anymore after that, because our lifestyle changed so much after the war," says Haggerty. "We had television, and people didn't want to go out as much. People moved away, and we didn't have so much of a sense of community. The war changed everything tremendously for everybody."

Other topics featured on July 11 will be the Ballardvale Pine Grove, Pumps Pond, and summer activities on the Shawsheen River; guests will be encouraged to share their own Andover summertime memories.

The program will be held at the Amos Blanchard House at 97 Main St at noon; donations will be accepted. Visitors may bring lunch, and beverages will be provided.

"I like to let people know about our local history," says Haggerty. "It gives the young people a chance to know the history of their town, the type of history they can't read in books."



PHOTO COURTESY OF BERNICE HAGGERTY

Joseph Serio and James Bissett engage in a "tilting" competition on the Shawsheen River in 1941. Such water sports were a regular part of prewar July 4th celebrations in Ballardvale.

WEDDINGS

Batchelder-Tuthill

CATHERINE LEAH TUTHILL AND WILLIAM HARRY BATCHELDER JR. were married Oct. 8, 2000 at Immaculate Conception Church, Newburyport with the Rev. Derek Borek and the Rev. Calvin Mutti officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Joseph and Genevieve Tuthill of Rowley.

Matrons of honor were Elizabeth Farrell of Newburyport and Mary Gene Clavin of Newbury, both sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Karen Queen of Andover, Nicole Latou of New York City, Lisa Denatale of New York City, Fay Lonsinger of New Jersey, Linda Tuthill of Vermont, and Julie St. Louis of New Hampshire.

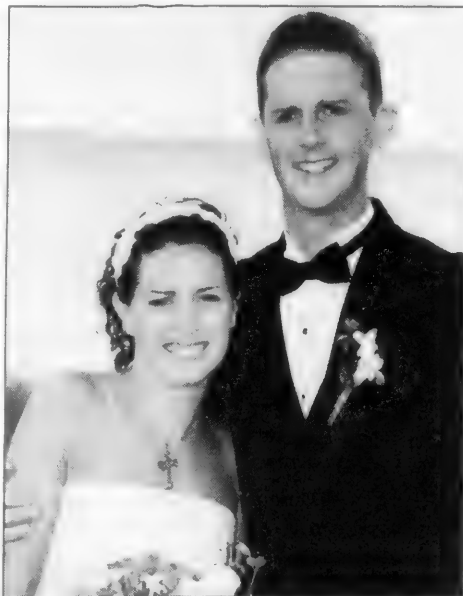
The bride graduated from Governor Dummer Academy and Georgetown University. She is employed by Anheuser-Busch Companies.

The groom is the son of William and Jane Batchelder of North Andover. Best men were Douglas Batchelder of Methuen and Ryan Murphy of Wakefield.

Groomsmen were Brad Batchelder of North Andover, Rob Carpentier of Haverhill, Kyle Murphy of Boston, Joshua Solomon of Dedham, Chad Harlav of San Francisco, Calif. and Mark Tuthill of Vermont.

The groom is also a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy and the University of New Hampshire. He is a channel sales manager at EMC Corp.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple live in San Francisco, Calif.



Catherine and William
Batchelder Jr.

Batchelder-Lynch

JAMIE LYNN LYNCH AND DOUGLAS JAMES BATCHELDER were married Aug. 12, 2000 with the Rev. Calvin Mutti officiating.

The bride is the daughter of James and Judith Lynch of Andover.

Maid of honor was Jackie Moses of Haverhill, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Katie Lynch of Williamstown, Holly Wright of Andover, Kara O'Handley of Boston, Beth Everett of Boston, Colleen Murname of Boston, Heather Norton of Connecticut, and Krista Lee of Wilmington.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School, Bridgewater State College and Merrimack College. She is a third-grade teacher at South School in Andover.

The groom is the son of William and Jane Batchelder of North Andover.

Best men were Billy Batchelder of San Francisco, Calif. and Brad Batchelder of North Andover, both brothers of the groom.

Groomsmen were Rob Carpentier of Haverhill, Jay Carpentier of Bedford, Andy Lynch of Maryland, Andy Debenedictis of California, Ryan Noonan of Boston and John Shea of California.

He is a graduate of Andover High School and the University of New Hampshire. He is employed by Robert Half International Inc.

After an outdoor reception under a tent at the Wolfboro Inn in Wolfboro, N.H., the couple went on a honeymoon trip to Tahiti.

They live in Methuen.



Jamie and Douglas
Batchelder

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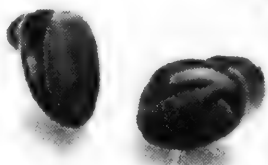
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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Quota Club puts library,
reading program at YWCA

YWCA after-school student Jacqueline Soler of Lawrence reads to Quota International of Andover member Beth Poulo, of Andover. More than 150 books were donated by Quota to the YWCA.

"Quota International of Andover is making a real difference by giving both high-quality books that enliven a child's reading experience and donating their time as volunteers and role models," said Lee Woodbury, associate executive director at the YWCA.

Quota International of Andover, represented by members Sue Adams and Beth Poulo, both of Andover, recently donated more than 150 children's books, valued at \$1,000, to the YWCA of Greater Lawrence's child care programs. The books were funded through a direct gift from Quota International of Andover and a matching grant from Quota International Inc., headquartered in Washington, DC.

Quota members will begin a reading program at the YWCA in the fall, volunteering in child care and after-school classrooms to read aloud and practice reading skills with children enrolled in YWCA programs.



Pictured during the tree-planting ceremony, from left, are: Elaine R. Cohen, YMCA director of financial development; Emma Melanson of Andover; Elisa Barnabe of Lawrence; Noah Collins, Elizabeth Jordan, and Bobby Dungan, all of Andover; and Christine Karlis, assistant director of the YMCA Child Care and Enrichment Center.

Andover youngsters
take part in tree planting

The Merrimack Valley YMCA recently celebrated the success of its "Reach Out For Youth" fundraiser with a victory party. These donations provide financial assistance for needy and deserving children and families in the Greater Lawrence community to participate in YMCA programs; no one is turned away from the YMCA for inability to pay.

On hand were children from the Y's Child Care and Enrichment Center who helped plant a tree during the festivities. The tree planting was part of a national effort by YMCAs to commemorate the YMCA's 150 years in America.

Nearly 150 volunteers were on hand to celebrate. This year the campaign raised more than \$180,000 to support youth scholarships.

Also honored for volunteer leadership were Michael Caron and Nathan E. Pusey, both of Andover.

Arts & Entertainment

Outdoor music: Perfect for summer evenings

Live music in the Park starts next week

ANDOVER will swing into summer next week, as the town-sponsored live concerts at the Park bandstand get a jump start. Rico Barr and the Jump 'n' Jive Review, a six-piece vocal instrument swing band, gets the summer



Rico Barr and the Jump 'n' Jive Review

'Spirit of Art and History' – exhibit opening, artist talk

Historical Society

The public is invited to an exhibit opening and artist's talk presented by Mark Towner at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., on Thursday, July 12, at 7 p.m.

Towner is the latest artist to be featured in the Society's ongoing Contemporary Andover Artists series.

Towner is nationally respected for his efforts to place contemporary art within meaningful contexts for the general population, such as arts in health-care environments, and therapeutic aspects of creativity. In his talk, he will discuss the creative process used in collages that reflect his fascination with the intersection of spirituality and imagination. He creates unique, detailed, colorful collages from art history sources, auction catalogues, and contemporary news and popular culture magazines. The artist integrates imagery from many cultures, religions, and media, including painting, photography, and sculpture. His pictures embody a sense of celebration, filled with the excite-

ment and textures of life. These digitized laser prints on fine art printmaking paper are archivally framed, each limited to an edition of 10. According to the artist, the "combinations represent his philosophy simultaneously united through higher spiritual powers."

Currently associate dean of art and design at Endicott College in Beverly, Towner was formerly assistant director of the Northeast Document Conservation Center in Andover. He held prior positions at the University of Iowa, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Craft Museum in New York.

Upcoming exhibitions are scheduled at the University of Iowa and Merrimack College.

A portion of proceeds from sales of Towner's collages, which will be on exhibit in the reception area through Aug. 24, will be donated to Andover Historical Society. The cost for the July 12 event is \$2 for AHS members and \$5 for non-members.

For more information or to RSVP, call 978-475-2236.

series underway. Lots of great swing tunes from Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Count Basie and Benny Goodman are included on the group's song sheet.

Six concerts are planned this summer, all happening on Wednesdays at the bandstand, located in the park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets. All shows start at 6 p.m. Concert-goers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

If it rains, concerts will be held the next night, Thursday, at 6 p.m. in the Park. However, if it "rains on the rain date" the concert moves indoors to Memorial Auditorium at Doherty Middle School, located next to the Park.

The concerts are free and the music is varied. While swing kicks off the series, western, folk, and favorites from the 1960s are also planned.

Here is the schedule:

July 11: Rico Barr and the Jump 'n' Jive Review (swing)

July 18: Mary Karl Orchestra (big band)

July 25: Anderson Gram (folk)

Aug. 1: Debbie Weyl Band (western)

Aug. 8: Four Guys in tuxes (requests)

Aug. 15: '60s Invasion (favorites from the '60s)

For more information about the summer music series call the Department of Community Services at 978-623-8277.

Lowell has summer outdoor concerts, too

The original lead fiddler of Broadway's Riverdance comes to Lowell on Friday, July 13.

Eileen Ivers is an Irish fiddle sensation with a new world music sound, according to one reviewer. Another said her band, called The Eileen Ivers Band, "rocks the house everywhere they play." Their appearance at last year's Lowell Folk Festival also brought rave reviews.

The band appears at Boarding

House Park in downtown Lowell at 8 p.m. The show is free and is part of the Lowell Summer Music Festival presented by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

Here is the rest of the summer series line-up for the month of July:

US Air Force Band of Liberty performs today, Thursday, July 5 at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free.

Godolphin School Chamber Choir, is choral music by a 34-member girls choir from Salisbury, England, being performed on Friday, July 6 at 8 p.m. The concert is free.

Concert of Bengali Music, happens on Saturday, July 7 at 8 p.m.

The Fab Four: A Beatles Tribute performs on Saturday, July 14 at 8 p.m.

Pops Concert by the Lowell Summer Concert Band, performing Friday, July 20 at 8 p.m.

Contemporary folk singers Cheryl Wheeler, Cliff Eberhardt, Lucy Kaplansky, and John Gorka appear on Saturday, July 21 at 8 p.m.

Lowell Folk Festival is July 27-29.

All shows take place at Boarding House Park in downtown Lowell. Concert-goers should bring lawn chairs or blankets. Prices vary. Free concerts are noted, while the other concerts cost \$5 at the gate and children under 12 are free.

In case of rain, the concerts move indoors to the newly renovated Lowell High School auditorium, across the street from the park.

For more information, check out <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

Castle Hill series begins next week

Castle Hill's Thursday Night Picnic Concert Series kicks off on Thursday, July 12 featuring the six-piece band White Lightnin'! White Lightnin' brings an energetic blend of classic R&B, with a touch of swing and rock. Castle Hill's Thursday Night Picnic Concert Series in Ipswich features concerts on the Grand Allee, Castle Hill's seaside lawn. Enjoy a relaxing evening at this family concert, bring a picnic and enjoy the sounds of live music and the sights of sweeping views of Crane Beach and the Atlantic Ocean. Other concerts in the series include:

The Mighty Charge, Reggae, July 19

Silver Strings, classical quartet, July 26

Roll & Tumble, acoustic blues, Aug. 2

Harvey Reed & Joyce Anderson, acoustic blends of bluegrass & folk, Aug. 9

Rico Barr & The Jump 'n' Jive Review, jive & swing, Aug. 16

Orville Giddings Band, boogie blues, Aug. 23

Admission is \$5 per car for members of The Trustees of Reservations and \$10 per car for non-members. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Concert Barn at Castle Hill. Concerts are from 7 to 8:30.

For more information, call 978-356-4351.

It's summer on stage for many AHS guild members

Andover High School's theatre production group has several performers who are spending the summer attending prestigious theater training programs. These students were chosen after rigorous application and audition processes.

Joshua Desjardins is studying acting and musical theatre at the

American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. Meghan Bradley will attend the theatre conservatory at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. for six weeks majoring in acting. Emily Parsons and Martin Johnson will train in musical theatre at the Walnut Hill School, Massa-

Continued on page 35

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, July 5

U.S. Air Force Band of Liberty concert, free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell; 978-970-5000. <www.lowellsummermusic.org>. (Rain location is Lowell High School.)

Documentary show on '70s porn star John C. Holmes, rated R, \$5, 8 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Friday, July 6

Godolphin School Chamber Choir concert, a 34-member teenage girls choir from the Godolphin School in England, free, 8 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell; 978-970-5000. <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

Americana Arts & Crafts Festival, \$4, under 14 is free, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Topsfield Fairgrounds, Rte. 1, Topsfield; 603-755-2166.

Live comedy, Mike McDonald, \$5, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Live comedy, An Evening with Michael McDonald, \$10, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Live comedy, 9 p.m., Dave Andrews, Steve Calechman, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Tom Clark, Dan Savage, Jan Davidson, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Saturday, July 7

Auditions for Oklahoma - A Musical, 10 a.m., Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444.

Merrimack River Power Walk, 90-minutes, free, 2:30 p.m., Lowell Cemetery, meet at the Boott Cotton



There will be an opening reception next Thursday, July 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. to celebrate Rebecca Arnold's Natural Panes exhibit at McQuade Gallery, Merrimack College. The reception will include a performance by Tenebrism. Call 978-863-0174.

Mills courtyard, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park. National Park Service, Lowell; 978-275-1705.

Concert of Bengali Music, presented as part of the national Banga Sammelan North American Bengali Conference, \$5, under 12 is free, 8 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell; 978-970-5000. <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

Best of Boston Underground Film Festival, with David Kleiler, \$5, 8 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Auction 1, free, preview at 5:30 p.m. with Michael March, auctioneer, starting at 7:30 p.m., North Shore Arts Association, 197 R. East Main St., Gloucester; 978-283-1857.

Film, Lowell Blues, \$5, 7 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Live comedy, 9 p.m., Dave Andrews, Steve Calechman, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River

Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Tom Clark, Dan Savage, Jan Davidson, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Americana Arts & Crafts Festival, see July 6 entry.

Sunday, July 8

Live comedy, 9 p.m., Jim McCue, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Monday, July 9

No events scheduled.

Tuesday, July 10

Live jazz, Herb Pomeroy Quartet, \$5 cover, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Plaza 97, Rte. 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

Open house, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Montserrat College of Art, 23 Essex St., Bev-

erly; 978-922-8222, <www.montserrat.edu>.

Wednesday, July 11

Live comedy, "Tony V - The Failure: A Success Story," with Anthony Vivieros, \$8, 8 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Organ recital, featuring Mark Dwyer of Church of the Advent, Boston, \$6 adults, \$1 children under 12, 8 p.m., Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Broadway (Rte. 28), Methuen; 978-683-6108.



Tony V

8088.

Live comedy, 9 p.m., Rosie's Bachelorette Party, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Thursday, July 12

Opening reception, Rebecca Arnold's Natural Panes exhibit, 6-8 p.m., McQuade Gallery, Merrimack College; 978-863-0174.

Artist's talk, with Mark Towner of Andover, \$5, 7 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; Julie Moford 978-475-2236.

Live music for children, featuring Marcus Gale, free, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000, <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

Documentary, The Thomas E. Lannon and the William H. Story, \$3, \$1 children, 7:15 p.m., SATV studio, 285 Derby St., Salem, Mass.; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

Film, Whipped, rated R, \$5, 7 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Chance Langton, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Friday, July 13

Live music, the Eileen Ivers Band, \$5, children under 12 free, 8 p.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-807-0720.

<www.eileenivers.com>.

Live comedy, The Wakka Attack, Boston's edgy comedy troupe, \$10, 9 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Tom Clark, Katie Grady Chirs Fucile, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-

Saturday, July 14

Mill girls & immigrants, 90-minute walk through the Acre section of Lowell, free, 2:30 p.m., Lowell Cemetery, meet at the Lowell National Historical Park, visitors center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 978-275-1705.

Live music, the Fab Four: A Beatles Tribute, \$5, children under 12 free, 8 p.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-807-0720, <www.thefabfour.com>.

Live music for children, featuring Garry Krinsky, free, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000, <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

Live theatre, Mrs. Potatohead Show, 8 p.m., Wingate Street Theatre, Haverhill; Robin Hordon <robinhordon@juno.com>.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Tom Clark, Katie Grady, Chirs Fucile, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live comedy, 8, 10:30 p.m., Tom Hayes, Rick D'elia, Jason Robito, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Continued on page 27

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TOWN OF ANDOVER RESIDENTS NOTICE

Effective July 2001 the Town of Andover will discontinue the drop off of plastics (#1 & #2) and aluminum materials on the third Saturday of each month at the West Middle School parking lot.

Recycling of these items (Plastics #1 & #2 and aluminum materials) will continue to be picked up curbside every other week as noted on the FY/2002 recycling schedule which was mailed to Andover households in June. If you did not receive the FY/2002 recycling schedule please call (978) 623-8350.

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ JULY 5 THRU JULY 15

Continued from page 26

Sunday, July 15

Art auction benefit, benefits the North Shore AIDS Health Project, \$50, 2-6 p.m., Heard House Museum, 54 S. Main St., Ipswich; Susan Oleksiw 978-283-0101.

Ongoing

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, house contains period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; Earth Connection, part of Contemporary Andover Artist Series, featuring Carol Boileau's artwork, through June 29; Smithing Tools, blacksmith tools from the Frederick P. Taft Collection, through August; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; summer hours (beginning July 1) are: Monday by appointment only, Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Saturday until after Labor Day; the following weeks by appointment only, July 1-7, Aug. 26-Sept. 3; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover,

maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035.

American Textile History Museum, Pick Up Your Clothes: American Furniture from 1720-1880, through Aug. 26; ongoing Textiles in America exhibition, special exhibitions and events, function rooms, catering, museum store and Seasoned Chef Gazebo Cafe; hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors, students and groups, free for members and children under 6, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; 978-441-0400 or <www.athm.org>.

New England Quilt Museum, In Stitches: Quilts with a Sense of Humor, through December, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, free, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John, Lowell.

Castle Hill, afternoon "tea and tour," Wednesdays, through August, \$14 members, \$24 non-members, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; 978-356-4351.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 974-1655.

Custom House Maritime Museum,

Seeking Justice: 300 Years of People on the Newburyport Waterfront, Along the Shore, The Urban Seaport in the Age of Sail, A Gallery of Ships, and Coping with Crisis, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; 978-462-8681.

Wenham Museum, Cows in the Parlor: New England Dairy Farmers and their Land, through Sept. 9, \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

Peabody Essex Museum, A Folk Art Sampler, ongoing; Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., closed Christmas, New Year's, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, free, children under 17, East India Square, Salem, Mass., 800-745-4054, <www.pem.org>.

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, Alex Katz: Small Paintings premieres at the Addison, and Love and Loss: American Portrait and Mourning

Miniatures, through July 31, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-749-4015.

Merrimack College's McQuade Library Art Gallery, Natural Panes, paintings on old windows by Rebecca Arnold, through July 31, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, 7:30-6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Merrimack College Rogers Center for the Arts McCoy Gallery, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; 978-837-5189.

Brush Art Gallery, Resident Artists' Exhibition, through Sept. 6, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7810.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.;

Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, in display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whitner Court 978-923-8321.

Andover Historical Society, The Frederick P. Taft Collection highlights smithing tools, through August 4 years from 5 p.m. Tuesday, Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays, Monday by appointment, \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.

Continued on page 35

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Business

IN BRIEF

Key effort leads to Key West, Eagle Awards for Andoverites

Andover residents Thomas Boshar and Thomas Larsen recently received Eagle Awards from Washington Group International Inc. The two project managers were presented these prestigious awards based on their efforts, professionalism, and performance in Washington Group's Petroleum and Chemicals Business Unit during 2000. Boshar was recognized for excellence in quality, based on exceptional feedback received from clients with whom he has established long-term relationships and continued business



Tom Boshar



Tom Larsen

opportunities. Larsen was recognized for excellence in innovation by leading a project team through the development of a breakthrough process technology.

Washington Group's petroleum and chemicals unit employs over 1,000 worldwide and is headquartered in Cambridge.

To celebrate their Eagle Awards, Washington Group invited the two winners and their wives on a trip to Key West, Fla.

Aluminum building products maker moves to Andover

YKK AP America Inc., a manufacturer of aluminum building products, has leased 30,000 square feet of industrial flex space at 8 Connector Road in Andover.

This property, the company's first New England sales branch, will comprise 3,000 square feet of office space and 27,000 square feet of warehouse space for light manufacturing and distribution.

More rooms for Minuteman

Marriott International Inc. is ready to open the 136-suite SpringHill Suites by Marriott in Andover. Located at 550 Minuteman Road, the SpringHill Suites by Marriott will be owned by Thayer Lodging Group of Annapolis, Md. and managed by Marriott International Inc. of Washington, D.C.

Faster loans?

First Essex Bank has recently been accepted into the US Small Business Administration (SBA) Certified Lenders Program (CLP), affecting branches such as the one in Andover. CLP will expedite the processing of First Essex SBA loan applications and servicing requests submitted to the SBA, says the company.

For more information about the Small Business Administration loan programs visit First Essex on the Web at <www.firstessex.com>.

Golf outing coming

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will have its annual golf outing, dinner and auction at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover on Monday, July 16.

For information call the chamber.

Help wanted: Low pay, high reward

By Adam Groff

The eight residents at 21 Bartlet St. are a convivial bunch: they like going out to eat, dancing to oldies, going to the beach, and taking the odd trip to the casino. Ann Posluszny and Lorraine Ciarcia enjoy taking them out for these activities, too; they've been doing it for a decade or more. They only wish they had more help.

Posluszny and Ciarcia are two of the care providers at the Bartlet Street site of Fidelity House, a Lawrence-based nonprofit organization dedicated to providing services to people with developmental disabilities. Posluszny, the house manager, has been working there for 18 years; Ciarcia for about 10.

"Most of the staff have been working here for 10 to 12 years," says Posluszny of the five women who cover the household 24 hours a day, seven days a week, overseeing the daily activities of the eight adults who live there and who are mildly to moderately mentally retarded. It's a good thing that there are committed veterans there, because new staff members are hard to come by.

"The major problem is there's not enough pay for it," says Posluszny, who, after nearly two decades, has attained a pay rate of \$11.10 an hour. "It's not enough to live on. My husband owns his own business, otherwise I would never be able to pay the bills."

What would cause someone to work for so little money?

"To me, the rewarding aspect of the job is to see these people's growth, to see them reach the next level with something you've been teaching them," says Posluszny. "And their love, their unrestricted love is the reward."

To try to get this point across and fill chronic gaps in staffing, the Massachusetts Department of Mental Retardation (DMR) has launched a workforce recruitment program called "Rewarding Work," and its slogan is "Some people are lucky enough to love their work." Fidelity House is one of hundreds of local provider agencies affiliated with DMR.

"The whole goal of Fidelity House is to give them a fam-



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Ann Posluszny (seated) of Andover's Fidelity House looks through pictures from a Hampton Beach sand sculpting competition with house residents Alison Sanborn and Charlie Simone.

ily atmosphere," says Ciarcia. "We do things with them like have dinner, watch movies, or crochet. Things you would do with your own family."

The point is not just to provide company, care and security for these people, though. In fact, the formal job title of Fidelity House workers is "skills instructor."

"We're here primarily to teach them activities of daily life," says Posluszny, "like cooking, cleaning, banking, and appropriate behavior." She says that the ultimate goal, if possible, is to move residents out of group housing and into what are called cooperative apartments, where two or more disabled people can live on their own as roommates, with caregivers checking in on them several times a week. Some "graduate" in just a few years, while others will always need to be in group housing.

Fidelity House workers participate continually in professional development, taking classes dealing with medical issues, behavioral issues, family issues, or simple first-aid refreshers.

Both Posluszny and Ciarcia agree that the main attribute required for employment with an organization like Fidelity House is dedication.

"We go through some hard times here," says Posluszny. "We lost a guy just last year, and it was awful." She explains that a resident in his 40s with Down syndrome moved in and then died of heart failure only a few months later. "Even in that short a time, you get attached to someone," she says.

According to the DMR, the "Rewarding Work" initiative has resulted in 4,000 job inquiries since its inception last year, leading to the placement of about 300 qualified candidates at provider agencies around the state. The Web site at <www.rewardingwork.org> lists comments from caregivers who testify to the unbeatable sense of fulfillment they get from their jobs. Posluszny and Ciarcia could add their comments to the list.

"It's a wonderful job and I wouldn't give it up for anything," says Posluszny.

Rewarding Work can also be contacted by calling 888-444-1616.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Lorraine Ciarcia prepares dinner in the kitchen for the eight residents at 21 Bartlet St. Residents are taught how to help out with household tasks, with the goal of their achieving as much independence as possible.

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Professional Profile



Frank Forest

HomeCare Providers

There's no place like home. A crisis such as illness, injury, or advancing age can force a move from home before you or your loved one is ready. HomeCare Providers offers the services that can help you avoid this heartbreaking situation.

owner Frank Forest has been providing home health care to clients of all ages in the Andover area for over 15 years. Now as head of HomeCare Providers he has many clients in the Merrimack Valley and Greater Boston area who have temporary or long term health care needs and want to stay in the comfort of their homes. With the proper care this is possible, and Frank says it is wonderful to see how people thrive in familiar surroundings following their own routines at their own pace and enjoying their own choice of foods.

If the time eventually comes for a move to a care facility, a caregiver who has established a bond with their client can help immeasurably with the transition.

The well-trained and experienced staff of HomeCare Providers have certificates in home health, homemaking, personal care, and hospice. Licensed staff include RN's, LPN's, physical and occupational therapists, and PT and OT assistants. Frank has recently added Certificate of Medical Assistant to his own resume. With an impressively intuitive understanding of people's needs, Frank is very effective at helping his clients assess the services they require, as well as the number of hours of care they will need. HomeCare Providers will arrange for live-in companions as

well as companions to visit residents of assisted living facilities and nursing homes. This daily attention can greatly improve quality of life for the client and at the same time provides peace of mind to their family.

Frank works closely with clients and staff to insure that the very best care is provided. Clients always have an opportunity to meet potential caregivers prior to an assignment in order to guarantee compatibility. Frank strongly believes that recognizing the needs of staff and providing them with good support is crucial. For instance, he visits in-home companions weekly and provides them with respite as needed.

HomeCare Providers is exclusively private pay. Call (978) 425-9860 to discuss your home care needs with Frank.

Joan Browne 3/1/01

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Sports

District 14 Tournament action Americans, Nationals survive the first round

By Rick Harrison

Righthander Sam Gould pitched a complete-game four-hitter, and Joe Cartolano's two-run single in the fourth inning snapped a 1-1 tie and propelled the Andover National Little League Major 11-12 All-Stars to a 5-1 win over Chelmsford Fitts in their District 14 Tournament first-round game at Deyermund Field.

The Andover American All-Stars were also victorious earlier the same night, spotting Billerica National an early 2-0 lead before roaring back for an 8-2 victory at the Deyermund complex.

Those triumphs placed both Andover teams in the winner's bracket quarterfinals this Saturday.

The Nationals will host North Andover National at Deyermund Field at 1 p.m.

North Andover National is 2-0 in the double-elimination tourney, having beaten Lawrence Central 4-2 in the preliminary round and Lawrence Tower Hill 11-1 in the first round.

The Americans appear to have the tougher of the two tests, as they collide with the winner of a first round game between defending district champ Tewksbury National and Chelmsford Lupien which was played after the early Townsman deadline this week.

Tewksbury National struggled to a rain-interrupted 2-1 extra-inning win over North Andover American in its tourney opener.

Although it was known at presstime that Andover American would play on Saturday, the exact time and site of the game had yet to be determined.

If either or both Andover teams win again on Saturday, they will progress to the winner's bracket semifinals next Wednesday evening (July 11).

If either or both loses, the next

game would be for survival on Monday night with the opponent, site and time to be announced.

Andover National 5 Chelmsford Fitts 1

Gould was in complete control throughout as he fanned three, walked only one and yielded one unearned run.

Andover inched ahead 1-0 in the top of the third when Zack Nicoll doubled to left, took third on Luke Patti's single and scored on a sac-fly to right by Gould.

Fitts tied it 1-1 in the bottom of the inning (home team by coin flip), as leadoff batter Shawn Brady reached on an error, losing pitcher Kevin O'Connell walked and Dan DeCoste belted an RBI double.

Chelmsford left two runners in scoring position, however, and never mounted another serious threat.

A-N grabbed a 3-1 lead in the fourth after Kevin McCarron walked, Tim Doss singled and both later crossed on Joe Cartolano's single.

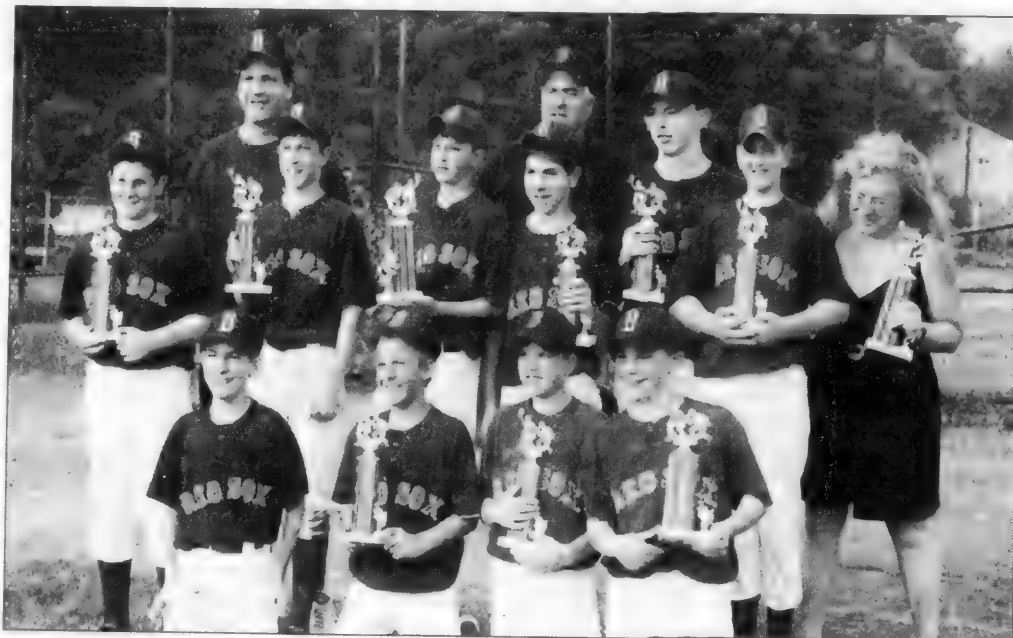
The winners added a pair of insurance runs in the sixth, loading the bases when P.J. Farnham walked, McCarron singled and John Flanagan reached on an error.

Cartolano walked to force home a run and collect his third RBI, and McCarron crossed when Corbin Tognoni grounded into a fielder's choice which erased Cartolano at second base. Fitts went for the double play but Tognoni beat the throw to first.

Doss led the seven-hit Andover National attack with two safeties.

Brady, O'Connell and Andy Turocy contributed a single each for Fitts, while O'Connell surrendered six hits and fanned six in a route-going mound effort.

JUNIOR DIVISION TOWN CHAMPIONS



The Red Sox won the Andover Little League Junior Division Town Championship recently. The champs, front (from left): Matt Colbert, Adam Nadelson, Kyle Morander and Eric Latsey. Second row (from left): Andrew Hennessy, Tom Tassanari, Steve Twomey, R.J. Puntoni, Jeff Bakkensen, Mark Pereira and Christie Puntoni. Rear: Mark Tassanari, coach Ron Morander. Not pictured: Edwin Quintero and Scott Smith.

Pitching propels Post 8

By Rick Harrison

The phenomenal pitching performances continued for the Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team, the latest by lefthander Jeff Volinski who threw the first no-hitter in four years as the locals whitewashed Beverly, 3-0, in a district game at Peter Aumais Field.

Volinski's gem came just days after co-ace Kevin Shepard fired a one-hit shutout in a 4-0 win over Peabody.

It also marked the second consecutive strong mound performance this summer by the Tufts University-bound student/athlete.

Volinski (2-0), who tossed a four-hitter in a victory over Haverhill a week earlier, struck out eight and walked two.

He threw a mere 77 pitches over seven innings and faced only 23 batters (two over the minimum).

Beverly Post 331, which entered the game with a 4-1-1 record, had four baserunners on two walks, a hit batsman and an error. Two were erased on a pickoff and double play.

Volinski retired the last 11 batters he faced in succession and only one Post 331 runner advanced as far as third.

There was nothing close to a hit for the visitors, although Andover rightfielder Andy Salini made a nice running catch in right-center in the sixth.

"It wasn't a difficult catch but the ball was hit hard," said Post 8 head coach Joe Iarrobino.

It is the first no-hitter by a Post 8 pitcher since recent Anaheim Angels draftee and Rollins College graduate Mark O'Sullivan turned the trick in 1997.

Former Phillips Academy and Harvard standout Gus Gorman also fired a no-hitter for the locals in 1994.

"This was vintage Jeff Volinski," said Iarrobino. "He had outstanding control and much better velocity than in the Haverhill game."

"He was on the corners all afternoon and Jeff mixed his pitches well. His curveball was terrific and the few times he used the changeup it was effective."

"We played solid defense behind him," continued Iarrobino. "Salini made the catch in right, (Chris) Hanlon was sharp at shortstop and (Josh) Topp did an excellent job behind the plate."

"After what Jeff went through the past year with the tendonitis — everyone is thrilled to see the 'old Volinski' back."

Andover also suffered its first loss of the season, bowing to non-district opponent Sudbury, 5-3, in a darkness-shortened six-inning game at Aumais Field.

Sudbury erased a 3-2 deficit with three unearned runs in the top of the sixth, and hung on for the win after Post 8 put the tying runs aboard with one out in the bottom of the sixth.

A scheduled game against district rival Lawrence Post 15 was postponed by last weekend's violent thunderstorms, the fourth rainout that will have to be made up in the next three weeks.

The recent split left Post 8 with a 6-1 overall record, including 6-0 in district play as Andover remains atop the standings.

Schedule

Post 8 plays a makeup game against Methuen Post 122 tonight at the Methuen High field (6 p.m.).

This weekend the locals have a pair of home games

Continued on page 31

DISTRICT 14 TOURNAMENT

ANDOVER NAT'L 5, CHELMSFORD FITTS 1 at Deyermund Field

Andover National — Dan Godeiro ss 2-0-0, Luke Patti c 4-0-1, Sam Gould p 2-0-0, Ken Masse 2b 1-0-0, P.J. Farnham 2b 0-1-0, Kevin McCarron rf 2-2-1, Tim Doss of 3-1-2, John Flanagan lf 2-0-0, Jack McGraw ph 1-0-0, Joe Cartolano 1b 2-0-1, Zack Nicoll 3b 1-1-1.

Corbin Tognoni 3b 1-0-0 Totals: 21-5-6

Chelmsford Fitts — Shawn Brady ss 2-1-1, Kevin O'Connell p 3-0-1, Dan DeCoste 1b 3-0-1, Jeff Doyle c 3-0-0, Chris Gair rf 3-0-0, Bill Braundell of 3-0-0, Alec Kowalski lf 1-0-0, Andy Turocy lf 1-0-1, Joe Buckley 3b 1-0-0, Drew Doyle 3b 1-0-0, Marc Novaco 2b 1-0-0, Mike Murphy 2b 1-0-0 Totals: 25-1-4

Andover National 001 202 — 5

Chelmsford Fitts 001 000 — 1

RBI: AN: Joe Cartolano 3, Gould 1, Tognoni 1, CF DeCoste 1, 2B: Nicoll, DeCoste SF: Gould WP: Sam Gould 1st top 4th bottom 1st 5th LP: Kevin O'Connell 6ip 6h 5r 4er 5bb 5k

Tournament Record: Andover National 1-0

Strong arms for Post 8

AMERICAN LEGION BALL

Continued from page 30

against Lynn Post 6 on Saturday and Salem on Sunday (both 5 p.m. at Aumais Field).

Andover 3 Beverly 0

While Jeff Volinski was handcuffing Beverly, the locals could manage only five hits (including three triples) against losing hurler Chris Kroeker.

ANDOVER 3, BEVERLY 0 at Peter Aumais Field

Beverly Post 331 — Vitale dh 3-0-0, Hyland cf 3-0-0, MacKenzie 1b 1-0-0, Peterman 3b 3-0-0, Ransom ss 3-0-0, Frades rf 1-0-0, Doyle lf 1-0-0, Tilley lf 2-0-0, Elario c 2-0-0, Hartunian 2b 1-0-0, Kroeker p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 20-0-0.

Andover Post 8 — Kevin Shepard 1b 3-0-0, Jeff Marshall lf 2-0-0, Josh Topp c 3-0-1, Andy Salini rf 3-0-1, Jeff Volinski p 3-1-1, Danny Hughes cf 3-0-0, Chris Hanlon ss 3-0-0, Wil Walter 2b 1-1-1, Chris Krey 2b 0-0-0, Mark Matos 3b 2-1-1. **Totals:** 23-3-5.

Beverly 000 000 0 — 0

Andover 030 000 x — 3

RBI: A. Walter 1, Matos 1. **3B:** Volinski, Matos, Salini. **SB:** Marshall, Topp. **WP:** Jeff Volinski (2-0) 7ip 0h 0r 0er 2bb 8k. **LP:** Chris Kroeker.

Record: Andover 6-1, 6-0 district.

SUDBURY 5, ANDOVER 3 at Peter Aumais Field (6 innings, darkness)

Sudbury Post 144 — Taranto ss 3-1-0, Chase eh 2-1-1, Weiss cf 3-0-2, Barrett 3b 2-0-0, Oteri p 3-0-0, Donahue lf 2-0-0, Flynn rf 1-1-0, Whalen 2b 1-0-0, Noce c 2-0-0, Magner 1b 2-1-0, Rossay eh 1-1-0. **Totals:** 22-5-3.

Andover Post 8 — Kevin Shepard 1b 2-1-0, Jeff Marshall 3b 3-1-0, Josh Topp eh 3-0-3, Andy Salini p-rf 2-0-1, Danny Hughes 3-0-0, Chris Krey 2b 2-0-0, Pat Linnemann rf 1-0-0, Paul Chiozzi c 2-0-0, Mark Matos ss-p 2-0-1, Jon Shaw lf-p 2-1-1, Jason Edelstein eh-ss 2-0-0. **Totals:** 24-3-6.

Sudbury 110 003 — 5

Andover 003 000 — 3

RBI: A. Topp 2, Salini 1; S. Chase 1, Barrett 1. **2B:** Shaw, Weiss. **SF:** Barrett. **SB:** Topp, Shepard, Salini. **WP:** Paul Oteri. **LP:** Jon Shaw (1-1) 1ip 2h 3r 0er 1bb 1k.

Three of those safeties and all three runs were bunched together in the bottom of the second inning.

Volinski launched the rally with a triple to left-center, and two outs later he scored the only run necessary on a single to left field by Wil Walter.

No. 9 hitter Mark Matos followed with a run-scoring triple to left-center to make it 2-0, and when Kevin Shepard reached on an error it chased across the final run.

Andy Salini also belted a triple and Josh Topp singled for the other Post 8 hits.

After Post 331 put two runners aboard with one out in the fourth (error, walk), Volinski retired the next two batters and set the visitors down 1-2-3 in the fifth, sixth and seventh.

He finished the no-hitter in style, getting the last three outs on a comebacker to the mound and two K's in the top of the seventh.

Sudbury 5 Andover 3

Josh Topp went 3-for-3 and drove in two runs for the locals, but the rest of the lineup managed only two hits as undermanned Post 8 lost for the first time.

Andover was missing several players for the non-district game — most notably Jeff Volinski and Chris Han-

lon.

"We just had a bad game," said coach Iarrobino. "We didn't play well at all — especially in the field."

Sudbury, which draws its roster from six different towns (Sudbury, Lincoln, Concord, Carlisle, Acton and Boxboro), took an early 2-0 lead with single runs in the first and second.

Andover battled back with all three of its runs and four of its six hits in the third, loading the bases on a single to center by Mark Matos, double to left-center by Jon Shaw and a one-out intentional walk to Kevin Shepard.

Jeff Marshall's sharp grounder to second forced Matos at home for the second out. But Topp tied the game with a two-run single to left-center, and Andy Salini put Post 8 ahead with a single to center plating Marshall.

Sudbury retaliated with three tainted runs in the sixth as the visitors parlayed two errors, a walk and two base-hits into a 5-3 lead.

Andover threatened in the home half on a one-out single by Topp and a walk to Salini.

A groundout and strikeout ended the scoring bid and the game was halted because of darkness.

Lefthander Salini pitched the first three innings, yielding only one hit while whiffing five and walking two.

Matos pitched the fourth and fifth

ANDOVER POST 8 LEGION BASEBALL 2001 Schedule

Home Games at Peter Aumais Field

JUNE

11 — at Revere, W, 11-2
12 — at Middleton, W, 6-4
16 — at Winthrop, W, 7-4
22 — Haverhill, W, 8-2
23 — Greenfield, ppd., rain
24 — Swampscott, ppd., rain
26 — at Peabody, W, 4-0
28 — Sudbury, L, 3-5
30 — Beverly, W, 3-0

JULY

1 — Lawrence, ppd., rain
5 — at Methuen, 6 p.m. (Methuen High)
7 — Lynn Post 6, 5 p.m.
8 — Salem, 5 p.m.
10 — Danvers, 6 p.m.
11 — at Saugus, 6 p.m. (Stackpole Field)
13 — Marblehead, 6 p.m. (non-district)
14 — at Gloucester, 5 p.m. (O'Malley Field)
15 — East Boston, 5 p.m.
18 — at Lynn Post 345, 6 p.m. (Fraser Field)
19 — Natick, 6 p.m. (non-district)
21 — Lynn Gautreau, 5 p.m.
22 — at Newburyport, 5 p.m. (Newburyport High)

— retiring six straight Sudbury batters with three strikeouts

Jon Shaw (1-1) worked the sixth and took the loss after being victimized by some shoddy defense

SPORTS TALK

By Rick Harrison

This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth standouts and coaches involved, is published periodically in the Townsman. Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810; or faxed to 978-470-2819.

David Powers of Andover was recently selected to the All-New England Prep School All-Star Team while playing baseball at Deerfield Academy this past spring.

Powers led the New England Prep League with 33 hits and a .500 batting average.

He did well against his hometown rivals, lacing six hits in a doubleheader split with Phillips Academy.

He was also honored for his defensive prowess in center field and as a team leader.

Powers graduated from Deerfield with honors and will continue his baseball and educational careers at Amherst College in the fall.

He was a baseball co-captain at Andover High and for the State Tour-

nament qualifying Andover Post 8 American Legion team last year.

Andover residents Ed Seero, Kristen Foley and Vin Montalbano were named to the Assumption College Department of Athletics Student/Athlete Honor Roll for the 2001 spring semester.

To be eligible a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.49 was needed.

Seero and Montalbano are both ice hockey players and Foley plays on the women's basketball team.

Kerry Nugent of Andover is a recipient of the 2001 Massachusetts Hockey Sportsmanship Award.

The award has been established by Massachusetts Hockey to recognize and celebrate the principles of good sportsmanship epitomized by the spirit of respect, dignity, courtesy, responsible behavior and fair play in sports and all of life's endeavors.

"I cannot stress how much of our on-ice success and off-ice decorum is directly attributable to Kerry," stated Brooks School coach Kevin Breen in his written recommendation for



Andover girls lead Brooks softball team — Andover girls, from left: co-captain Lexi Costello, co-captain Kerry Nugent, Allison Caffrey and Allison Arrigg helped lead Brooks School to its third consecutive Independent School Championship with a 9-1 league and 13-3 overall record.

Warrior Summer Baseball School

The eighth annual Andover Warrior Summer Baseball School will run in two more weekly sessions, July 9-13 and July 16-20 at the West Middle School field complex.

The camp is for youngsters ages seven to 15 years.

Daily sessions start at 8:30 a.m. and run until 2 p.m.

Highlights include drill stations to specific fundamentals.

All participants must have updated physical and immunization forms.

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Nugent.

"She became the consummate captain by season's end — teaching all of us how to win with grace and lose with dignity," added Breen.

"Not only is she a standout as an athlete and a scholar — but also as a person."

Nugent's award was officially announced at the annual meeting of Massachusetts Hockey last month, and her name will appear in the 2001 annual Massachusetts Hockey Guide.

Steve Vickers of Andover finished fifth nationally in NCAA Division 2 baseball with a Bentley College single-season record 20 doubles.

The junior first baseman/outfielder also led the Northeast-10 Conference

Correction

In last week's (June 28) Townsman sports article on the Andover Senior Little League playoff championship game between the Red Sox and Cardinals, Sox player Andrew Ciampa was

incorrectly identified as Paul Ciampa several times.

Andrew Ciampa is the Sox player and Paul Ciampa is the Sox coach. The Townsman regrets the error.

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J&T Auto Sales and Service on North Andover's Main Street is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. The constant flow of customers is testimony to the huge loyal clientele that have come to rely on this family owned and operated business for both quality auto repair and used car sales. Owner John McElhiney, Jr. grew up in the business that was founded by his father, Jack McElhiney. Head mechanic, Rick D'Elia, has been with them for over 20 years. Brother BJ McElhiney continued

the family tradition by opening another well-known shop, Bodyworks Auto Body, Etc. J&T Auto provides auto repair for all foreign and domestic cars and trucks, including brakes, front end work, exhaust, tune-ups, and tire sales and service. Customers also bring their vehicles for diagnostic work, and J&T Auto provides local flat bed towing when the need arises.

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Joan Browne 7/5/01

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LOCAL SCHOLARS

Students named to fourth-term honor roll at West Middle

■ CLASS OF 2007

Continued from page 22

Boumil, Gregory Michael
 Brandon, Christina Ann
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 Cairns, Rebecca Ivy
 Callery, Allison Rose
 Chan, Stephen Ian
 Chartier, John Alexander
 Conley, Christina Ann
 Cusumano-Towner, Marco
 Espindle, David Bryan
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 Ferguson, Ryan Olander
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 Gilmore, Anne Elizabeth
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 Landy, Benjamin Santiago
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 Lewis, Brittany Barker
 Lieberman, Dean Kilman
 Lim, Elissa San
 Marton, Stephanie
 Massey, Craig Elton
 Matsumoto, Katharine
 McGinty, Meaghan F
 Murray, Michael Brian
 Nitzberg, Jessica Ann
 Novick, Karl Andrew
 Perry, Christopher T
 Petzold, Tiffany Lynne
 Pulido, Jessica Maria
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Rushford, Laura Eileen
 Ryan, Maura Ann
 Sant, Vivek Ravindra
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 Fox, Rachel Amanda
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 Guidoboni, Kyla Rose
 Guillet, Jessica Erin
 Han, Oliver S
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 Holstein, Carly Sarah
 Hughes, Whitney Cheryl
 Hunt, Christopher Joseph
 Hyde, Allison Lindsey

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 Labrecque, Randy
 Lightner, Kyle Paul
 Lippa, Alexander Michael
 Lipton, Justin Ellis
 LoMedico, Sarah Elizabeth
 Martin, Lauren Joan
 McGovern, Patrick Murphy
 McNiff, Sean Patrick
 Moynihan, Colleen Ellen
 Nathan, Craig Louis
 Nisco, Christopher
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 O'Connell, Erik James
 Ochs, Stephen Adam
 Park, Rebecca Clare
 Parker, Christopher Scott
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 Perry, Laura Ellen
 Philpott, Amy Eleanor
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 Reczek, Adam Gerard
 Robbat, Alycia Marie

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 Roselle, Kevin James
 Rosenberg, Jonathan Eric
 Sanders, Trevor Theodore
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 Schwarz, Derek William
 Shaw, Peter Thomas
 Sierra, Sandra Isabel
 Sloan, Alyssa Rachel
 Tarn, Carmen
 Tassinari, Nicholas Arrigo
 Toomey, Kelly Ann
 Tran, Minh-Tam Thi
 Traub, Gabrielle Hana
 Twomey, Kevin J.
 Vieira, Steven James
 Weiss, Max Arnold
 Weldin, Amanda Margaret
 Wise, Elizabeth Marie

Wright stuff

■ NEW BAND DIRECTOR

Continued from page 18

tions, which encompasses the school's athletic bands, concert ensembles, and jazz program. In the process of teaching courses on secondary music education, Wright repeatedly found himself in high-school music rooms, and he says that's what led him back to the fold.

"All the time I was teaching at BU, it was exposing me more to public schools," he said, "and I realized, 'This is what I want to be doing.'"

Of Andover, Wright says, "It's a good-sized town and it's a town that seems to have a lot of resources." He says he is already acquainted with the band, because he has been a judge at various band competitions (though not the New England Scholastic Band Association championship that Andover won this past season).

"He's got a lot of experience, he sounds like a great guy, and I'm looking forward to working with him," said Andover Band Association president Gerry Deyermund, who was on the search committee that interviewed the initial applicants.

The search committee that selected Wright was composed of two band parents, four band students, music teachers Allan Minkinen and Rosemary Sears, and outgoing West Middle School Principal Vicki Simms. The search was led by Andover High School Principal Peter Anderson.

"I was encouraged by that," said Wright of the presence of students on the search committee. "I thought it was good that the town valued the students' opinions."

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Young Hee An and Byong Kwon An

BK Grill ~ Korean/Japanese Barbecue and Sushi

Since opening last fall, BK Grill has rapidly become one of Andover's favorite restaurants. Specializing in Korean dishes, including their popular Korean Barbecue, as well as sushi, sashimi, and other Japanese favorites, this family owned and operated restaurant offers unique and delicious food in a gracious atmosphere. Long time Andover residents Byong Kwon An, Young Hee An, and their son Jeong Heon An are very pleased that Andover residents have responded so enthusiastically to the authentic Korean cuisine prepared from scratch in their kitchen.

Young says that people new to Korean food, including children, are delighted with the Bulgoki, thinly sliced beef in a special marinade that is cooked

on the diners' table barbecue. This and other table barbecue entrees are served with rice and a tempting array of traditional vegetable side dishes. Other favorites are the deep fried sweet and sour beef or pork and the vegetable or seafood Pajun, a savory Korean-style pancake. You'll want to return soon to try some of the house specials and stews.

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BK Grill is easy to reach and has generous parking. It is located at 609 South Union St. in Lawrence, across from the Valley Forum. Take Rte. 28 past Rte. 495 and continue straight over the bridge, then turn left into the parking lot. Take Exit 41B from Rte. 495. Hours are Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 12 a.m., and Sun. 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. Telephone (978) 686-0389.

Joan Browne 7/5/01

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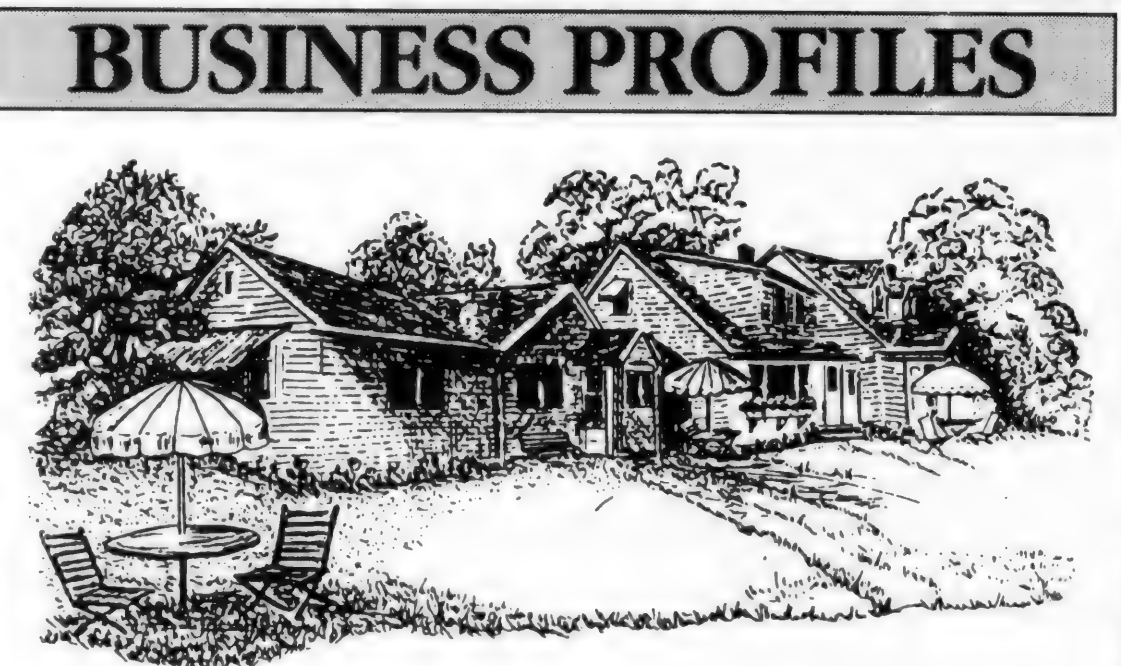
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Dennis' Beauty Shoppe

Dennis' Beauty Shoppe in North Andover has been providing quality hair care and other beauty services since 1972. Owner Dennis Martin and his staff of Anne Henry and George Kayajan specialize in precision cuts combined with high fashion styling. Permanents, body waves, highlighting, corrective coloring, waxing, and makeup consultations are just a few of the many other services offered by this complete beauty salon. The staff is very attentive to their

clients and always take that extra step to ensure that their clients look sensational.

"Healthy, fashionable hair is so important to a person's self image. A stylish haircut and flattering color make everyone feel more confident and attractive," advises Dennis. He suggests multi-dimensional highlighting using shades of blond and red to create a natural, sun-lightened look. "Combine this with a quality cut and styling to look sensational. Layering

long hair is still very popular. Giving short cuts a tousled look is not only low maintenance, but is also a popular style."

Dennis' Beauty Shoppe serves both men and women, and welcomes seniors and children under 12 with special rates. Gift certificates are available. Located at 200 Osgood St., North Andover, Dennis' Beauty Shoppe is open Tues.- Fri. 8a.m.-8p.m., Sat. 8a.m.- 3p.m. Telephone (978) 683-2279.

Joan Browne 7/5/01

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EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING: ART EXHIBITS

Continued from page 27

Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

Essex Art Center, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

Town Manager's Offices, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.; 978-623-8200.

Whistler House Museum of Art, William Preston Phelps: A Private Viewing, through Sept. 1, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Peru: from Village to Empire, through July, Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St., 978-749-4490.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester, 978-463-8883.

Peabody Essex Museum, The Real Witchcraft Papers, ongoing; The Saltonstall Family Portraits, ongoing; A Folk Art Sampler, ongoing; Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, students; free for children under 16; East India Square, Salem, Mass. 978-745-9500, <www.pem.org>.

The Saltbox Gallery, works by 17 local artists from the North Shore, and Works by Karyl Hayes through July 16, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Churchill Gallery, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport, 978-462-9891.

Mingo Gallery, Recent Works, by Gladys Buchs and Ellen Rolli, through Aug. 12, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly 978-978-5964.

Arlington Center for the Arts, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 41 Foster St., Arlington.

Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, New Hampshire Naturally, through Aug. 26; Something Old, Something New by Joan Trimble-Smith, through July 29, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 136 State

NEVER BOARD: A THRILL A MINUTE AT THE SKATE PARK



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Sam Percival prepares to leap over Kevin Baroni at the Andover Community Skate Park last weekend.

St., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-431-4230.

Memorial Hall Library, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 978-623-8400.

Geb Gallery at Phillips Academy, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; 978-475-4419.

Bravos Arts Gallery, featuring modern and abstract monoprints by Boston artist Fay Grajower, through July 31, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One East Main St., Georgetown; 978-352-8102.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, 2 Main St., Andover; 978-470-0013.

Lawrence Heritage Park Museum, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, Lawrence; 794-1655.

Dracula's Castle, unusual lore of New England focusing on strange ghostly and unexplained events, \$6, \$4 ages 8-14, Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., 90 Lafayette St., Salem; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

Theatre

Annie, through July 22, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday,

6:30 p.m., Wednesday matinees at 1 p.m. on 7/11, 18, Sunday matinees at 1 p.m. on July 8, 15, 22; \$24-\$35. The Valley Players, Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444.

Meetings/Activities

Adult Learning Center, 243 South Broadway, Lawrence, offers free citizenship classes Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Karen Sheridan 978-975-5917.

Adult children of alcoholics discussion meeting, Sunday, 10-11:30 a.m., Emerson Hospital Health Center, Route 110, Westford; 978-251-3329 or 978-448-5002.

Alateen, ages 12 and over, for teenagers affected by someone else's drinking 7-8 p.m., every Wednesday, downstairs, Christ Church, 29 Central St., Andover.

Al-Anon, for adults, meets every Wednesday, 8-9:30 p.m., first floor, Christ Church, 29 Central St.

Al-Anon literature study group, Fridays, 10:30 a.m.-noon, St. Anne's Church, King Street, Littleton; 978-256-9391 or 978-448-5002.

Al-Anon 12 step meeting, Mondays, 10:30 a.m.-noon, St. William's Church, Route 38, Tewksbury; 978-256-9391.

Al-Anon, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement, Main Street, Tewksbury; Dottie 851-7655.

Andover Choral Society, all voice parts are welcome to join, auditions are not required, rehearsals are held Mondays, 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; Cathy Bruton 978-687-8225.

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 667-9610.

Andover Tennis Club, for men, women and children, singles, doubles and mixed doubles play at the intermediate level, offers outdoor recreational tennis at Phillips Academy, 978-682-2291 or 474-0953, <www.cgrow.com/atc>.

BNI Business Network International, Wednesdays, 7-8:30 a.m., Denny's, Route 114, Lawrence; Edna 978-640-8919, or Steve 978-975-1328.

Bridge game and lessons, Wednes-

days, 7:15 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St.; J. J. Zamierowski 603-382-0123.

Drum and dance, rhythm instruction third Friday of month, 7:30 p.m., free-form drumming and dancing, 8 p.m., some percussion instruments available for sharing or bring own, Unitarian Congregation, 6 Locke St.; 978-470-1134.

Embroiders Guild of America, dedicated to teaching and preserving needlework as an art form, third Tuesday of the month, September through May, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Congregational Church, Main and East streets, Tewksbury; Rosemary Carter 978-893-0959.

Exsultet!, a chamber choir, rehearsals Mondays, 7:30-10 p.m., Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, 16 Sylvan St., Danvers; Richard Larrage 781-329-1741.

Folk dance, Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club, weekly Thursday classes, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School, Shawsheen and Hopkins streets (Route 12), Wilmington, 978-658-4022 or 658-3480.

Summer on stage

AHS DRAMA GUILD

Continued from page 25

chusetts' premier arts prep school.

Keiko Yoshida will spend four weeks studying musical theatre at Philadelphia's University of the Arts. Alex Hanna will attend the International Film and Television Workshop's two week film acting program in Rockport, Maine. All the performers intend to return to the Andover stage with their acquired skills, according to Christine McCarthy.

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In-column ads received by 12 noon Tuesday will appear in Thursday's edition.



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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 24, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by the Fieldstone Meadows Development Corporation for a 5-Lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Manning Way" on property owned by Donald Cregg, Margaret Randazza and the applicant, located at 33 & 35 Porter road, more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 76, Lots 35, 37 and 41. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
July 5 & 12, 2001

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

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ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
July 5 & 12, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING



TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF HEALTH

A public hearing will be held by the Andover Board of Health in the First Floor Conference Room, Department of Community Development and Planning, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, on July 16, 2001, at 7:00 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81U, Subdivision Control law for the purpose of reviewing the proposed subdivision Definitive Plan entitled: "MANNING WAY," Plan dated 06/12/01, located off Porter Road, Andover, MA as filed on June 21, 2001, by Fieldstone Meadows Development Corporation, P.O. Box 40111BV, Andover, MA 01810

BY: Dr. Douglas M. Dunbar,
Chairman
Andover Board of Health
July 5, 2001

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The Eagle-Tribune

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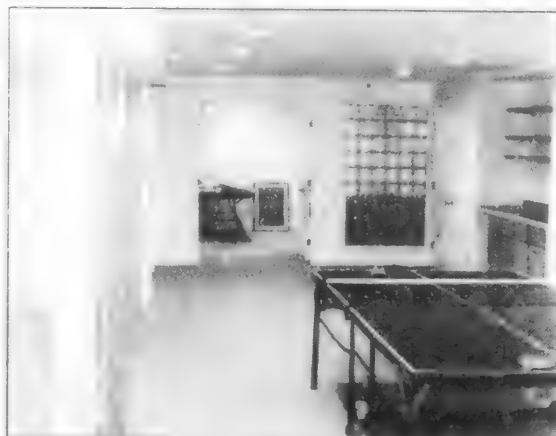
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1992 CORVETTE-AUTO, white w/ black interior. 55,000 miles, transparent roof, BOSE gold CD, new tires, brakes & shocks. \$15,500. **978-470-3033**.

1995 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE torch red-red leather-white top. Well maintained, excellent condition. Borla exhaust, alloy wheels, run/flats, 60k, well maintained, \$22,500. **978-470-1222**.

1995 GMC JIMMY SLT 4wd, black with leather interior, loaded, 125k miles in good condition. \$10,000. **978-557-9110**.

1995 SUBURU LEGACY wagon L. 4-wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette, AC, roof-rack, power, blue, auto. Excellent condition, well maintained. \$6900. **978-455-1190**.

1996 DODGE INTREPID In good condition, power windows/locks, alarm & lock. \$4000. **978-685-0928**.

1997 COUGAR MINT condition, 50k miles, fm, cd, security system, a/c, phone, pd/pw, \$10,400. **978-681-9924**.

1998 CHEVY TAHOE-LT. Black, leather, 4x4AWD, excellent condition. CD & cassette. Front/rear AC, cruise control, remote-entry, towing package, power everything. 66,000 miles, serviced regularly. \$23,995 or make an offer. Email: jlinson@mediaone.net.

1998 DODGE ADVENTURER ES V6 automatic, 21,000 miles. White, fully loaded, power sunroof, cd player and more. Excellent condition. \$12,500. **978-682-7182**.

1997 TOYOTA RAV4 48K miles, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, \$14,750 or bo. **978-623-5997**.

1998 HONDA Odyssey, 6-seat mini-van. 4-bucket seats, 3rd row seat folds down for extra cargo. Low mileage (31,000). Loaded-ABS, dual air bags, AM/FM stereo-cassette, AC, cruise-control, security alarm-system, rear-door child-safety locks, remote-keyless-entry, tilt-steering, remote-mirrors. \$17,500. **978-470-3292**.

1998 MERCEDES BENZ SLK metallic blue with black. Heated seats, CD, 16,000 miles, warranty, \$32,500. (eves.) **978-474-1703**. (days) **978-284-5222**.

1998 VGR GTI yellow w/black leather, chrome 17" VX1's, many upgrades, 3,000 watt stereo, trophy winner, \$38,000 invested. Asking \$22,000. Call Keith **781-461-9633**. Dedham, MA.

1998 VOLVO V-70 GLT. Black with tan leather. 60k miles. \$23,000. **978-725-0950**.

1999 BMW 528 iA -sport and premium package. Green with tan leather. LOADED! 17-inch alloys, new tires. 32k miles, warranty, MINT! \$36,500. **978-975-0049**.

1999 FORD TAURUS SE sedan. Loaded including integrated phone, air. 31k miles, dark green. Former company car, meticulously maintained. Asking \$12,500. **978-659-2567**.

1999 MERCEDES CLK320. 40K miles, CD, Sunroof, new snow-tires, all records. Blue book \$40k \$35,000. **978-475-7753**.

2000 BMW 323Ci standard convertible with hard-top. Black with black interior 9,700 miles, \$34,000. **603-595-9348**.

2000 JEEP WRANGLER. Must sell, relocating. Excellent condition. 9k miles. Asking \$14,800. **978-475-7119**.

2000 LEXUS RX300 15,000 miles, LOADED! Excellent condition, 3-year warranty. \$34,900. Call **978-685-4909**.

2000 MERCURY SABLE GS WAGON. Maroon. 11k miles ac. abs, cruise, like new condition. \$15,500. **978-688-1718**.

2000 TOYOTA CAMRY 17K miles, light blue exterior, grey interior. Power windows, door locks, and mirrors, Keyless entry and remote starter. \$15,000. **603-382-0892**.

2001 GMC YUKON XL 4wd, slt decor, leather, heated seats, sunroof, cd, second row bucket seats, running boards. White with light tan interior. 4,500 miles. \$39,900 firm. **978-470-0163**.

79' FORD F350. 1 Ton dump. Rebuilt trans, new tires, brakes, clutch, U joints. \$2650/best offer. Call **508-641-4085** leave message.

95 JEEP WRANGLER, 4 cyl, 4wd, black hard top & soft top, tow package, bike rack, new CD player, premium sound bar, very good condition. 73,500 miles. \$9000. Contact Pamela days **617-587-8164**.

BMW, 740i, 1995 white with tan leather, traction, heater seats. CD/prem. sound. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$24,900. **978-470-2295**.

GREAT SUMMER FUN! 97' CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE dark green, all leather, all power, well maintained, extra clean car, excellent condition. \$13,000. **978-664-5440**.

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE-LTD. 1994/116k miles. Beautifully maintained! Loaded! Black with gray leather. New AC, infinity sound-CD. Ski-racks. \$7,000. Call **617-480-9900**.

PONTIAC- 96' BONNEVILLE, forest green, tan interior, loaded, AC, auto, new tires & brakes, \$8200/best offer. **978-685-4609**.

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Make Luxury a Habit with this breathtaking Contemporary! Interior balcony overlooks formal living room with vaulted ceiling. 37' kitchen/family room with full wall fireplace. Breakfast Bay plus formal dining room. Master Suite with dressing room, jacuzzi bath. Vaulted ceilings, recessed lighting, designer ceramic flooring. C/A, security. Constructed with finest quality materials throughout. A truly Exceptional Home You would be Proud to Own! Virtual tour: janemerritt.realtor.com \$519,900.



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NEW LISTING



ANDOVER, 1st ad!
Prime location near town & Phillips Academy
Gracious & Spacious 9 room Cape
4 bedroom - 2 full baths - 2 car attached
Fireplaced living room with exposed beams & builtins
Builtins surround fireplaced family room with wetbar
Another listing by The Moody Team x251
bmood@andoverliving.com \$625,000

NEW LISTING



OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
129 Chestnut Street

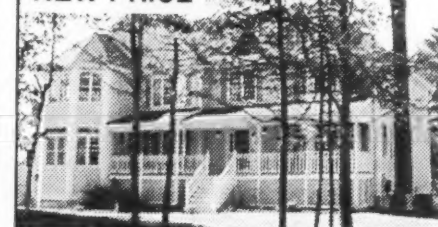
ANDOVER, 1st ad!
Charming Bungalow ~ Prime Intown Location
8 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 2.5 baths - full basement
Large foyer - Fireplaced living room - French doors
Updated kitchen opens to family & dining rooms
Maple floors - 2nd floor laundry
Another new listing by Amy Sebell x236
amy@amysebell.com \$408,000

NEW LISTING

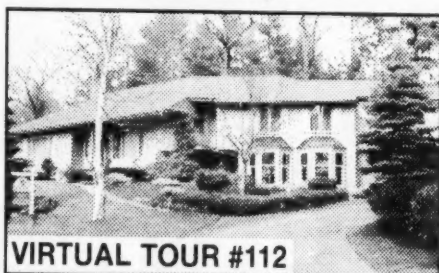


ANDOVER, 1st ad!
Walk to town, schools & shopping
Great for starter home or retiree
Affordable opportunity to buy in Andover
Nice rear yard for recreation
6 room floor plan has great potential
Another new listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com \$199,900

NEW PRICE



ANDOVER, AMENITIES!
Custom Colonial, Understated Elegance!
tranquil setting on private cul-de-sac
Gourmet kit - mstr w/FP & Jacuzzi
10/4/3.5 - 4700+ GLA - 3 car gar
Turned staircase - HW - 3 FP
Another listing by Mary Gilmartin x248
mgilmartin@andoverliving.com \$999,900



VIRTUAL TOUR #112

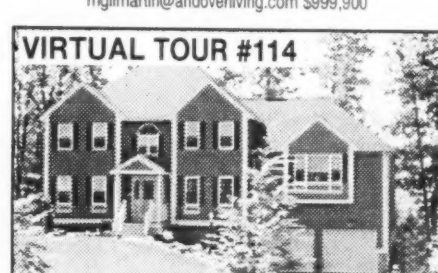
ANDOVER, Johnson Acres!
Professionally built sports court
Beaut frplcd liv rm w/adjacent din rm
Kit w/corrian & view of yard & patio
huge fam rm w/wet sink - sunroom
10 rms - 4 BR - 3.5 BA - 2 car gar
Another listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com \$829,900



ANDOVER, Cross School!
Colonial with cozy farmers porch is set back 300 ft.
20' x 40' kitchen with birch cabinets - Fireplaced living room
1st floor room with bath & separate entrance
French doors to cedar deck with spectacular views
Family room with stone fireplace
9 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - \$739,900
Another listing by Deborah Perrone x126



ANDOVER, Tranquil & Private!
Take Virtual Tour #136
13 RM - 5 BR - 4 BA - 4000+sf
Gourmet kitchen w/glass encased cabs
Dramatic foyer - 1st flr office - HW
Fin LL for in-law or au pair suite
Another new listing by Lora Brown Horsley x201
lhorsley@andoverliving.com \$829,900

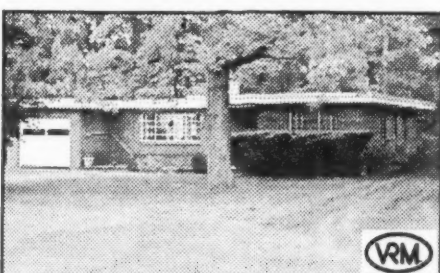


VIRTUAL TOUR #114

ANDOVER, Lush Setting!
Enjoy the tranquility & pond view
Beautifully designed & decorated
9 RM - 4 BR - 3.5 BA - 3+ Acres
FP fam rm - Sunny Kit - HW flrs
Sec sys - CAIR - Finished LL
Another new listing by Janice Furey x246
jfurey@andoverliving.com \$664,900



ANDOVER!
Special Intown Victorian Condo!
High ceilings - built ins - screened porch
Living rm/din rm combo w/FP
10 lg rooms - 5/6 BR - full basement
Fantastic fenced back yard
Another new listing by Cheri Apelian x234
capelian@andoverliving.com \$329,900



ANDOVER!
Beautiful acre lot abuts AVIS land
7 rooms - 4 BR - newer roof
Terrific open flr plan - HW
Frplcd liv rm - newer kit & bath
Seller to consider offers in
VRM #32 \$244,900-\$284,876
Another listing by Pam Lebowitz x265



ANDOVER, Special Home!
Minutes to town center, I-93 and I-495
Close to an acre level lot huge private backyard
3 BR/2.5 BA - HW floors - cedar closet
Breezeway/sunroom, attached 2 car garage
Fin walk-out low lev w/FP fam rm
Another listing by Young Lee x232
ylee@andoverliving.com \$409,900



VIRTUAL TOUR #139

ANDOVER, Magnificent!
Elegant interior & tastefully decorated
11 RM - 5 BR - 4 BA - 4400 SF - 3 car gar
Marble foyer - Cherry kit - Luxurious Master
Formal LR, DR - Cozy library - FP Great Room
Lush landscaped grounds with stonework
Another listing by JB Doherty x212
jdoherty@andoverliving.com \$1,226,000

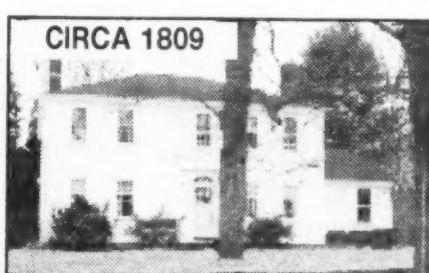


ANDOVER, SUNNY AND BRIGHT!
Custom built - mint condition
Eat-in kitchen - oak cabinets
Master w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace
8/4/2.5 - lower level partially finished
2464+ living space - beautiful acre plus lot
Another listing by Michael Sibulesky x247
msibulesky@andoverliving.com \$449,900



VIRTUAL TOUR #146

ANDOVER, NEAR TOWN!
Large level corner lot w/private pool
Light & bright 7 rm Ranch
3 BR - 2 full BA - full basement
FP living room - updt'd white kitchen
Family rm opens to super screened porch
Another listing by The Moody Team
bmood@andoverliving.com \$369,900



CIRCA 1809

ANDOVER, This Old House!
Flint Corliss House circa 1809
Beautiful period details still intact
Needs Loving Restoration
addition includes 2 car garage w/ap
14 rm - 6+ BR - 2.5 BA - 5 FP
Another listing by Debbie Moore x312
dmoore@andoverliving.com \$899,900



ANDOVER, Value Range Marketing!
Mint condition, 5 acres, quality throughout
gleaming HW - 6 panel doors
8 rm - 3 BR - 2 car attached
VRM #38 Seller to entertain offers
in range \$339,000-\$398,876
Another listing by Pam Lebowitz x265
pamela5100@aol.com

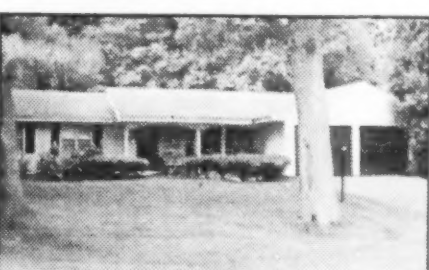


VIRTUAL TOUR #112

ANDOVER, NEW CONSTRUCTION!
An OMEGA custom built home
Come see completed interior!
4100+ sq. ft. living space - extras galore
luxurious mstr w/48" x 72" marble whirlpool
10 rm - 4 BR - 2.5 BA - 3 car attached
Another listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com - \$924,900



ANDOVER!
Intown 8 rm Garrison Colonial
2000+ liv sp - 4 BR - 2.5 BA
Spacious sunny rooms - shining HW
formal FP living rm - lg family rm
screened porch views lg private yard
Another listing by Kirk Clarke x226
kclarke@andoverliving.com \$429,900



ANDOVER!
Intown 8 rm Ranch
Oversized fam rm w/slider to lg priv yard
Almost an acre abuts conservation land
Newer baseboard heating system
2000+ liv sp - 4 BR - 2.5 BA
Another new listing by Martha Erdem x118
merdem@mediaone.net \$378,900



ANDOVER, Move Right In!
Location! Close to town, shops & Y
Best buy in town
7/3/2 - spacious rooms
Frplcd fam room - central air
Huge mahogany deck - full basement
Another listing by Sheryl Allen Doherty x216
sdoherty@andoverliving.com \$359,900

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\$99,900

Andover ~ Great New Price \$99,900! Studio Condo, freshly carpeted and painted, just move in! Call Jeannette Belben.



\$349,900

Andover ~ New Listing! Charming Colonial with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, totally renovated includes: 2 full designer tiled baths, fully applianced tiled kitchen, updated wiring/electrical, vinyl tilt windows, formal dining room and more. \$349,900 Call Audrey Orrell/Dot Hardock.



\$729,000

Andover ~ Located in historic Shawsheen district. 7 year old Colonial with bay windows, tray ceiling in dining room, fireplaced family room, center island kitchen, master bedroom suite with fireplace and sitting room. \$729,000 Call Valerie Duffield.



\$329,900

Andover ~ Condo Alternative! Johnson Acres, 3 room, 1 bedroom international style Bauhaus design on 10,454 sq. ft. lot. \$329,900 Visit Bill Buck.



\$324,900

North Andover ~ Craving the Country? Flexible interior floor plan with 7 rooms, 3-4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Cape set on oversized level lot. Fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, airy kitchen with dining area. \$324,900 Call Carla Burns.

One
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\$374,900

Andover ~ 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Gambrel with front/back fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen with slider to three season porch. If you want private, newer and easy access to highways this home has it all. \$374,900 Call Bill Buck.



\$939,000

Andover ~ Andover Country Club - meticulously cared for 10 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with marble foyer, cherry kitchen with granite tops, fireplaced family room and sunroom. Great room with vaulted ceiling, skylight & wet bar. Central air, security system, and beautifully landscaped lot. \$939,000 Visit Arlene Santangelo.



\$4599,900

North Andover ~ Classic 9 room, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with open foyer, arched fireplaced family room, formal dining room, security & sprinklers systems, central vacuum, and central air. \$599,900 Call Coletta Fanuele.



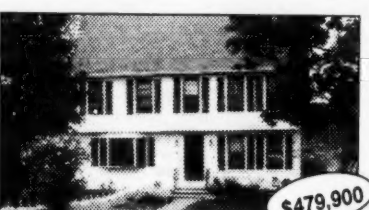
\$479,900

North Andover ~ New Listing! Property with style and built with the quality you deserve. 8+ rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath Hip Roof Colonial. \$479,900 Call Carla Burns.



\$249,900

Andover ~ New Price: \$249,900! Great alternative to a condo! 5 room, 2 bedroom, expandable Ranch with updated baths, new shingled roof, large fenced yard close to schools and highways. Call Margaret O'Connor.



\$479,900

Andover ~ Lovely Garrison Colonial with 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths on cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors, finished attic, in-ground pool, dining room, living room, close to schools, shopping and highways. \$479,900 Call Norma Hyder.



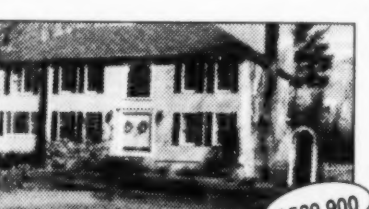
\$279,000

North Andover ~ Wow! Great new price \$279,000! Lovely 8 room, 3-4 bedroom Cape, private yard, 2 baths, family room. Call Norma Hyder.



\$774,900

North Andover ~ New Construction! 10 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, 3 car garage, town sewer, and more. \$774,900 Call John Cusack.



\$589,900

North Andover ~ 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial on cul-de-sac with formal living room, hardwood floors, mantled fireplace, dining room with wainscoting, oversized kitchen with center island, front/back fireplaced family room with full wall brick fireplace, master suite with private bath. \$589,900 Call John Cusack.

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JohnsonHeidi
KilcoyneLynne
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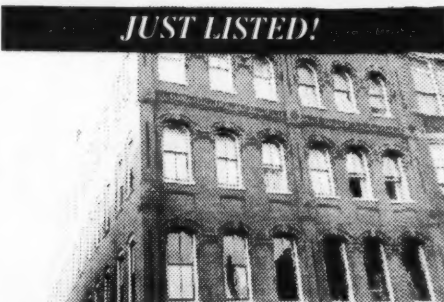
JUST LISTED!



SO. LAWRENCE - Colonial Heights. Pristine custom built 7 room Ranch, hardwood floors, plaster walls, oak kitchen, pretty porch, manicured fenced yard, garage. **\$175,000**

Barbara Sullivan

JUST LISTED!



HAVERHILL - Unique! Gorgeous updated "NY loft" style Condo in renovated 1888 building. Almost 2000 sq. ft. of open concept living with loads of charm, details, enormous windows. **\$175,000**

Paula Tuttle

JUST LISTED!



HAVERHILL - Rare find! End unit Town House with garage at Hunter's Run. Open, spacious, sunny, cathedral ceiling, skylights, meticulous condition, neutral decor. **\$195,500**



Paula Tuttle

JUST LISTED!



HAVERHILL - Wonderful like-new Colonial, bright & sunny with open concept, neutral decor, move-in condition, fireplace, 1.5 baths, air conditioning, vaulted ceiling master, deck, garage. **\$250,000**

Paula Tuttle

JUST LISTED!



ANDOVER - Hard to find! Older 9 room Victorian in great downtown location with 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Smaller lot has room for garden or play area. Walk to train, shops. **\$279,000**



Jeane Sullivan

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



NO. ANDOVER - 55 Brightwood. Charming 3 bedroom Colonial on treed lined street near town. New kitchen and updated baths, hardwood, new deck, fenced yard. Move-in condition. **\$279,900**

Maureen Heinze

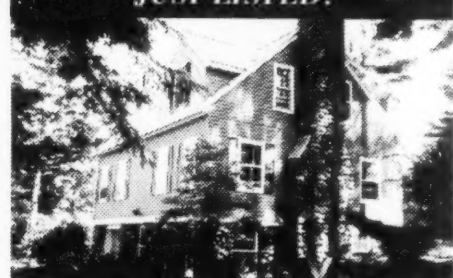
JUST LISTED!



ANDOVER - Bright, sunny older style Colonial with lots of charm. Open concept on main level, built-ins, 3 bedrooms, family room, private rear lot. Needs your personal touches. **\$320,000**

Paula Tuttle

JUST LISTED!



ANDOVER - Charming updated 6+ room Cape - gleaming hardwood, new cherry kitchen, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, air conditioning, and garage on 1.4 acres near town, schools. **\$389,900**

Maureen Mano

JUST LISTED!



NO. ANDOVER - Terrific setting for terrific 4 bedroom home! Beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot abuts 40 acres conservation land. Inground pool, 3 season porch, great privacy! **\$419,900**

Paulette Zuena

JUST REDUCED!



ANDOVER - Historic Brick Shawsheen. Lovingly cared for gracious Colonial with the elegance of a by-gone era - French doors, sleeping porch, built-ins, enclosed sun porch - very special! **\$575,000**

Jeane Sullivan

JUST LISTED!



NO. ANDOVER - Bear Hill! shows like new! Custom 9+ room Colonial featuring completely updated interior, spacious rooms, lower level suite, private acre+ with great curb appeal. **\$699,900**

Gretchen Papineau

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!



ANDOVER - 17 Keystone. 1st ad! - Spacious home with oversized family room, cathedral ceiling sunroom, gourmet kitchen, gunite pool. Great commuter access. **\$849,000**

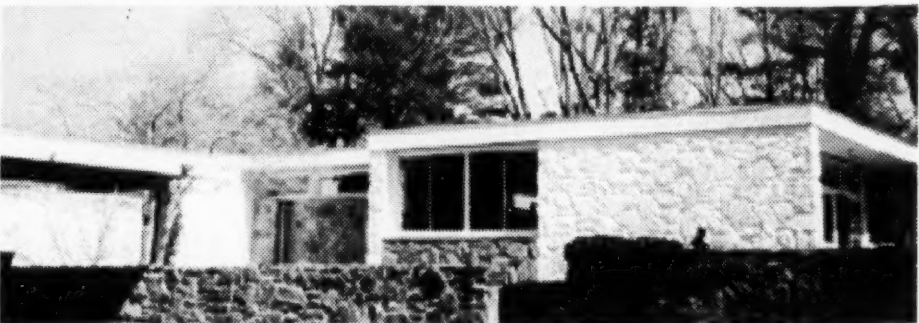
Jon Maren

NEW PRICE!



ANDOVER - Sought after Fieldstone Meadows! Exquisite 12 room Contemporary Colonial. Hardwood throughout, custom triple crown moldings, bookcases & cabinets, extraordinary 3 story open foyer with bridal stairway, executive library, music room, fireplaced master suite with soaring ceilings and luxurious bath. Acre lot with scenic vistas abuts conservation land for privacy and nature at it's best. **\$1,595,000**

Barbara Sullivan



ANDOVER - Modernist masterpiece designed by Bauhaus architect Marcel Breuer. Dramatic open concept home with state-of-the-art kitchen and baths, cedar ceilings, tile floors, floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, walls of glass throughout. Extensive renovations include appliances, flooring, heating, plumbing & electric, and windows. Private 2.2 acre estate-like setting just minutes from town, private schools, commuter rail and highways. **\$1,350,000**

Elaine Carson

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